

Another Yonge Head-On Crash Injures Five

A head-on collision on No. 11 highway at Armitage injured five people on Tuesday morning at 10.30. A 1951 model car driven by Gerald Marshak, 46, Birmingham, Alabama, and a 1939 model driven by John Smethurst, Margueretta St., Toronto, met head-on almost wheel to wheel.

Besides Marshak were his wife, two young sons, Bobby, 5, and Larry, 2. Miss Peggy Higgins, Toronto, was riding with Smethurst.

The Smethurst car was on fire after the crash and a passing driver helped him from the car. Marshak suffered a broken rib, cuts on the neck and left leg and possible chest injuries. His wife had a broken leg, cuts on her head, face and hands. Their two-year-old son had a broken leg and severe cuts on his face and hands. He was thrown through the windshield according to one police officer.

Smethurst, driver of the other car had multiple fractures between the thigh and knee of his right leg and cuts on his neck. It was believed that the passenger in his car might have had a broken pelvis.

Provincial Constables Olsen and Dewar were at the accident. The injured were taken to York County hospital.

Yesterday a Newmarket physician went out of his way to comment to The Era and Express about the efficient manner in which the provincial constables handled their work at the accident scene.

"I think these men should be given credit when it is due," said the doctor. "In particular, I think the conduct of Constable Wm. Dewar should be praised. He handled the situation skillfully and in a manner that enabled the injured to be removed quickly."

Assisting at the accident were Dr. Williams, Dr. Edwards and Dr. Rutherdale. Dr. Williams was driving along the highway on his way for summer holidays when he came upon the scene of the accident.



It was a hot day at Lindsay Saturday when the Newmarket Optimist Pee-Wees slugged it out in the tournament which included Aurora, Bowmanville, Newmarket, Oshawa, Peterborough and the Lindsay police cadets. Above, Wayne Crouch, nine, takes a drink from the bucket while waiting turn are left to right, John

McGuire, 12, Bill Cain, 13, Ron Allen, 12, and Bob Keffer 11. The Newmarket boys beat Oshawa 9-8 but lost to Lindsay in the semi-finals 9-6. Aurora went into the finals and lost to Lindsay but was awarded the Trent Valley Bakery trophy. Next Saturday Brampton comes to Newmarket for a double bill with the Newmarket Optimist Pee-Wees and Bantams.

PRIZE WINNERS AT ST. JOHN'S PARTY HELD LAST NIGHT

The St. John's church garden party was held on the rectory grounds last night when a number of people won prizes. Ang West, Newmarket, was the winner of the money doll, a feature prize. Mrs. N. Clark, Keswick, won a hamper of groceries.

C. F. Willis, 55 Millard Ave., won a dinner set of dishes and glassware (92 pieces). Albert Seitz, Newmarket, won a coffee table; Miss M. Miller, 124 Beach Ave., Toronto, a tri-light lamp; June Thompson, Newmarket, a Sunbeam iron; Bill Ryan, 207 Forest Hill Rd., an occasional chair and Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, Newmarket, a sandwich toaster.

EDITORIAL

Speed Traps Not Enough

TOURISTS, SHOPPERS, TRAVELLERS

KEEP AWAY FROM NEWMARKET

BEWARE OF SPEED TRAPS, FINES

That's the advertisement one local resident threatened to insert in the daily papers. He had just paid \$11 in fines for speeding on Davis Dr. He was one of the hundreds who have been caught speeding since the spring by police traps.

That advertisement is a little far-fetched. The man was breaking the law. He should have known better. Residents along Davis Dr. and on Eagle St. have complained time and time again about the high speeds. There is nothing for the police to do but to catch the offenders, fine them and hope they will remember the next time.

But the number of summonses that have been issued, close to 100 on some weekends, does bring up a point: are speed traps the only answer to speeding on the approaches to Newmarket? The answer must be an emphatic "No".

Before speeding can be reduced large signs, the larger the better, should be erected at all approaches to Newmarket, warning the motorist that he is entering the town, that the speed limit is 30 miles an hour, and that it is being rigorously enforced. A speed trap accomplishes nothing but to punish the offender after the act. Such signs would help prevent the offense.

As it is now, apart from a few advertisements and the Lions club sign, there is nothing on Davis Dr. to indicate entry into Newmarket. There should be signs visible for a half mile. There are no signs to speak of on Davis Dr. West, nor on Eagle St.

The purpose of speed traps is to discourage speeding. The number of summonses being issued weekly indicates that it is not a success except insofar as it engenders ill feeling and is a poor advertisement generally. Let's have a little common sense about this. It would cost very little to erect the signs. They would help prevent speeding, and no speeder could complain, as so many have with certain justification, that "I didn't even know I was in the town".

EAST GWILLIMBURY TOWNSHIP COUNCIL

At a recent meeting of the East Gwillimbury twp. council at Sharon, it was reported that the Cox Construction Company had complete gravel crushing operations for the township. The township had 10,000 tons of gravel crushed.

The township clerk was given instructions to prepare the voters' list alphabetically instead of by lot and concession, according to the 1951 statutes.

Stanley Sutton, Newmarket, was recommended to the department of highways for a car week-end permit to operate at lot one, concession five.

Building inspector Kenneth Ross, Mount Albert, recommended amendments to the building by-law so that applicants would be allowed to live in garages on their own property until their residences were completed. No action has been taken by the council on the recommendation.

A by-law was passed for the purchase of certain lands from the York Pioneers for parking space.



Eugene McCaffrey, chairman of Newmarket's 1951 trade fair, promises that this year's exhibition will be a bigger and better affair than ever before. It will be held in the Newmarket Memorial arena, August 15 to 18.

Lay-Offs, Overtime—Labor Scene Varies

The employment picture in Newmarket and Aurora is one of sharp contrasts. At one extreme there are lay-offs and reduced production. At the other there are extra shifts and working through holidays.

Here is the picture in Newmarket and Aurora as summed up by the district government unemployment office:

In Newmarket, Davis Leather Co. Ltd. expects to resume operations on July 30. The plant closed at the first of the month for two weeks' holidays, and has remained closed since as a result of a severe seasonal slump in the leather industry. Some 200 men and women are affected.

Other Newmarket plants generally are reported to be operating at capacity. Guild Industries is seeking more employees and is reported to be considering a night shift. At Sangamo, some 30 percent of the staff is working

through its holiday period. Overtime work is reported at Canadian Hoffman and full production is reported at the Specialty and Dixon's.

In Aurora, Hart Manufacturing Co. closed down for holidays on July 15 and is remaining closed until August 15. When the plant reopens, it is expected that only 70 of the staff of 110 or more will be re-employed and then on a seven-hour day, five-day week.

Hart's manufacture switches, thermostats, etc., for electric appliances and credit restrictions, cutting into the sale of appliances, is blamed for cutting production. Ample orders are reported at the plant if and when sales of appliances improve.

Collis Leather, feeling the effects of the leather slump, has reduced its working day and in recent weeks, has laid off about 30 men. Sisman's and other Aurora industries are generally reported to be maintaining their volume of production.

Causes of reduced production vary. Tight credit restrictions with a corresponding drop in retail sales are blamed in one instance, shortages in another. High prices and exchange problems are partly responsible for the slump in the leather industry. In other instances, firms anticipating defence orders have set aside facilities but so far, have had nothing to work with.

Several Newmarket and Aurora men have been affected by lay-offs in Toronto plants. These men commute daily between their homes here and their work in the city. It is estimated that lay-offs in Newmarket, Aurora and in Toronto affect between 300 and 350 in the district.

Gordon Downward, manager of the unemployment office, says that many of those laid off have found temporary jobs of a wide variety. Some are working on road jobs, others on construction gangs. Some are helping farmers. Many are working at odd jobs and a few have simply prolonged their holidays.

70' Poles For Floodlights Delivered

The six 70' poles required for the softball diamond floodlight installation were delivered to the Newmarket fair grounds Wednesday morning.

The order for the floodlights was placed last Friday. Twenty-four lights of the enclosed type have been ordered for this year with wiring, switching, etc. designed for a 36-light system.

Delivery of the lights, cross-arms and equipment for mounting the lights on the poles is expected to be made within a few days. Delivery on the switches and metering equipment may possibly take three weeks. In the meantime, the work of mounting the lights and hoisting the poles can proceed.

The floodlight fund, now over \$2,000, is still considerably below the objective necessary to install lights and renovate the fair grounds. The canvass under the direction of Chairman Chas. VanZant and vice-chairman A. "Top" Topham is continuing. Chairman VanZant received advice Tuesday that all donations towards "The Newmarket Community Park-Floodlight Fund" will be income tax exempt.

Donations can be forwarded to the treasurer, Ken Flett, at the Bank of Montreal.

LEGION WORK BEE STARTS 8.30 A.M. THIS SATURDAY

Members of the Newmarket branch of the Canadian Legion are holding a "big old time work bee" on Saturday to complete their hall renovations.

The executive is making a campaign to get every member out at 8.30 a.m. on Saturday to help complete the new kitchen and basement of the Legion hall. The Legion moved its quarters onto a new foundation and have made considerable improvements to the building already.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Legion is looking after food for all the members who will be working in the bee.

COMING EVENTS

Thursday, July 19—Don Messer and his Islanders, C.B.C. orchestra at dance sponsored by Optimist Club of Newmarket at Memorial arena. Round and square dancing. 8 p.m. to 12. c5w25

Friday, July 20—Toronto East Rural Presbytery musical church service will be held at Stouffville United church at 8 p.m. c2w23

Wednesday, July 25—Aurora Lions Club summer carnival, street dance and entertainment. Lucky draw prizes for Frozen Food cabinet, bicycle and electric tea kettle. Tickets on draw from any Lions club member. c1w26

Wednesday, July 25—Bazaar and garden party under the auspices of Keswick W.A., opens at 2.30 p.m. Fancy work, home baking, fish pond, display and sale of hand woven articles. Afternoon tea served on the church lawn. Come and enjoy a pleasant afternoon with your friends. c1w29

Thursday, Aug. 2—Professional wrestling at Newmarket Arena. Time 9 p.m. c3w23

Every Saturday bingo in North Gwillimbury Memorial hall, Keswick, at 8.30 p.m., under the auspices of the Building Board. Special prizes. 2 cards 35c. c1w29

Every Friday—Dancing in Memorial arena, Keswick. Bob McCaw and orchestra. 9 p.m. Admission 75c. Sponsored by Keswick Optimist club. c1w29

DERBY AND DANCE
The Canadian Legion soap box derby will be held in Newmarket next Wednesday evening on Main St. hill.

"Whipper" To Return But As A Belligerent In Arena's Wrestling

Wrestling is coming to Newmarket on August 2 when Whipper Billy Watson, the Empire champ, and Fred Atkins, the Australia champ, meet in the feature climax bout at the arena. It's the first time that Newmarket will be visited by the Whipper with belligerent intentions.

Recently the genial Whipper spoke to school children here on safety rules before the youngsters left for their holidays. There are 35,000 young members of Whipper's Safety Club who promise to obey outlined basic rules of safety. Watson always takes a genuine interest in his project in Canada and the United States.

On the same program, the arena commission has booked wrestlers for two preliminary bouts. In one fall, 30 limit time limit bouts, Lee Henning, Iowa, meets Sonny Kurgis, Columbus, and Chief Suni War Cloud, Was-

ak Reserve, meets Tommy O'Toole, Washington. The main bout will be best two out of three falls with a one-hour time limit.

Watson holds the British Empire heavyweight wrestling championship and has held the world title, currently held by Lou Thesz, St. Louis. Whipper received votes from sports editors and sportscasters as the outstanding athlete of the half century in the miscellaneous sports bracket. He is six feet one and weighs 235 pounds.

He has invented two of the most effective wrestling holds (Page 7, Col. 3)

Lions Club Prepares For Carnival, Bingo, Aug. 8, 9

Plans are shaping up for the "best ever" Newmarket Lions club carnival and bingo on August 8 and 9. The carnival will be held in the Lions park on August 8 and the bingo in the Memorial Arena on August 9.

Preceding the carnival, there will be a parade of decorated doll carriages, tricycles, wagons, soap box autos, open to all children and with cash prizes. The parade will be held on Main St. at 7 p.m.

Chairman of the event this year is Stan Smith and he is assisted by committees of Lions which include the entire membership. It is, in every way, a "Lions event".

At the park there will be games of all varieties including bingo, as well as special events for children. A special event for children on August 9 will be the Dr. Ballard Mutt Show in which the children are urged to enter their pets. The show is a prize contest, not by class or age, but by the individual time in the success. The second prize is a huge success. The amount of service work they can undertake throughout the year.

Opens New Firm In Newmarket To Service Calf Leather Industry

A new firm, "Bobby Calf Finishes and Dyes Co." has been organized by A. N. Belugin, Newmarket. The company will produce finishes for, and demonstrate calf leather all over the world.

The firm has present headquarters in the basement of Hillsdale Dairy on Main St. because of facilities for power and steam, required in the making of the finishes.

The firm is dedicated, in the words of its founder, "to popularizing and improving calf leather, the autocat of all leathers".

"There has been a terrific slump in calf leather recently, but I am confident that it will come back," said Mr. Belugin. "My firm is dedicated to speeding

that come-back by use of finishes and dyes and improved methods of tanning." A good leather is like a good man, he says. "It can't be kept down for long."

Mr. Belugin received his chemical education in Russia where he was born in 1897. After taking part in the unsuccessful fight against communism in the years following 1917, he landed in the United States in 1922 and was employed in a Wisconsin tannery firm as chemist, and beamhouse and tanyard hand. In 1927, he left the company to come east and become general superintendent of the Chain Leather Co. in Peabody, Mass., but when the company switched to sole leather, Mr. Belugin left the firm.

He met the late Aubrey Davis

in Boston and was invited to visit the Davis people. He came to Newmarket in 1928 and remained with the Davis Leather Co. Ltd. until a few weeks ago, 23 years with the firm, rounding out a lifetime spent in calf leather making.

Mr. Belugin is well known in Newmarket for the public offices he has held and the community activities he has undertaken. He helped found the Newmarket Opera Co. in the 30's. He has been active in the plant softball and music activities. During the war, he was active at the Citizen-Soldier club and at one time, helped organize a drama festival with the present mayor, Jos. Vale.

(Page 7, Col. 4)

NEW S.S. 3 AREA

A report was published last week about the Newmarket school arbitration award for the union of part of S.S. 3, East Gwillimbury with Newmarket. A description concerning the area, to be taken in for Newmarket school purposes, stated that the "north part of lot 97 will remain as the old school section No. 3." This was incorrect. The area to remain in the old school section is the area north of lot 97.

OPTIMIST PROJECT

A valuable prize is to be given to the boy who sells the most tickets on an Optimist Club draw this year. The draw is sponsored by the club to raise funds for boys' work. The ticket holder in December will be given an air trip for two to Bermuda with all expenses paid.

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The Story Of SHARON

By
ETHEL WILLSON TREWHELLA
This is the sixth installment of a continuing "Story
of Sharon" from its founding to the present. The story
was written after almost two years of research and
will, we believe, be a major contribution to knowledge
of the past. The remaining installments will follow
weekly.

From Quaker to Davidite

It seemed that the years had
kept in waiting this wilderness
of East Gwillimbury to become
a stage upon which an unique
drama was destined to be per-
formed, for in 1802 the chief
actor and remarkable man, David
Willson, had arrived with his
wife, Phebe, and their two lit-
tle sons, John D. and Israel. By
Crow's Deed, May 20, 1805, he
secured for himself Lot No. 10,
on the west side of Queen St.,
which consisted of 200 acres.

They had walked up Yonge
St. which at that time was but
a blazed trail and carried their
two little children. Their third
son, Hugh D., was born August
22, 1802, the first white child to
be born in East Gwillimbury.
His cradle was a rough-hewn sap
trough, and an account published
when he became an old man
tritedly remarked, "It evidently
agreed with him!"

David Willson was born of
Irish parentage in Duchess Coun-
ty, State of New York, June 7,
1778. His father, John Willson,
died when David was very young
and as a consequence his educa-
tion was limited to less than one
year. While still a young man,
with his brother, John J., he was
engaged on a sailing vessel ply-
ing between New York and the
West Indies. He married before
he had attained his majority and
at the solicitation of his wife,
he gave up the sailing business
and emigrated to Upper Canada
in the year 1801.

While crossing Lake Ontario
they suffered severe loss. The
craft in which they had taken
passage was wrecked and they
narrowly escaped with their
lives. All they possessed on ar-
riving at the village of York was
the rim of a spinning wheel and
the clothes they wore.

Contemplative Disposition
From his earliest years, David
Willson had been of a contem-
plative religious disposition and
upon reaching Upper Canada
and the settlement of Friends on
Yonge Street he, at an undeter-
mined date, joined the Society
which composed most of the pop-
ulation of the newly opened dis-
trict.

It was soon after the first
families of these pioneers had
been established on the third
concession of East Gwillimbury
that in typical Quaker fashion a
concern arose to set up a meet-
ing. The request was made to
the meeting on Yonge St. and on
the 18th day of the sixth
month, 1807, in the First Book
of Minutes is a minute that "the
committee in the request of the
Friends from East Gwillimbury
report that they are united in
believing that it may be safe to
grant their request with which
this Meeting unites, until the
Monthly Meeting in 10th month,
under the care of Samuel Lundy,
Charles Chapman, Isaac Phillips,
Reuben Burr, Nathaniel Pearson
and Obadiah Griffin, to be first
opened on 3rd day next."

Minutes of the Meeting con-
tinue through 1807, 1808 to the
16th of the third month, 1809,
when "the Friends of Queen
Street Meeting inform they are
ready to receive title for this
Meeting House land, this Meet-
ing appoints Israel Lundy, James
Varney and John Dunham as
trustees to take title on behalf
of this Meeting and report when
done."

The foregoing minute is the
first in which the name, Queen
St. has been noticed.

Again on the 13th of the
fourth month, 1809, "the Friends
appointed as trustees to receive
title for Meeting House land at
Queen St. report they have ob-
tained the title and James Var-
ney is appointed to take charge
and keep said title in his hands
until called upon by this Meet-
ing." James Varney owned and
occupied the farm immediately
north of the present school
house, and which land was pur-
chased by Samuel Haines in Sep-
tember, 1835 and recorded in
March, 1837.

The 18th of the first month,
1810, records a further minute, -
"The committee appointed to
have care and oversight of Meet-
ing at Queen St. report that they
have attended to the service and
believe that it hath been held to
a good degree of satisfaction, and
they, waiting with the members
thereof, think that it may be
seasonable that a meeting for
worship be established there on
first and third days, except the
third day of the week of Monthly
Meeting. Likewise a Prepara-

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ative Meeting to be established
there on the third day of week
preceding week of Monthly
Meeting, jointly between men
and women, which this Meet-
ing, taking into solid considera-
tion, unites therewith and di-
rects the same to the considera-
tion of the Half-Yearly Meet-
ing."

Hughes Manuscript
Previous in this story of Sharon
there has been mentioned a
manuscript written by Samuel
Hughes, a son of Job Hughes, an
early Friends' minister. Samuel
was one of the first to secede
from the Friends and associate
himself with David Willson. He
also was an early resident of
Sharon. In this valuable record
which has but recently come to
light in Prince Edward County,
Samuel Hughes states that David
Willson gave to the Society of
Friends the land upon which
to build a Meeting House and to
establish a Burying Ground. A
small log structure was put up
by the Friends, the burying
ground in connection is now a
garden beside the present store,
and until very recently several
stones were to be seen.

According to this manuscript
"David Willson was made a min-
ister of the Society of Friends,
late in the year, 1811, he being
at that time about 30 years of
age, and having been a member
of the Society about seven
years."

Minutes examined in Friends'
early books imply that he be-
came very active in the Meet-
ing. On different occasions his
name is recorded and in 1810 the
name of David Willson is the
first on a committee to investi-
gate and report on the advisa-
bility of Friends leasing the
Clergy Reserve lands. The de-
cision of this committee was neg-
ative.

Again quoting this manuscript,
"After being made a minister his
religious ideas and teachings
soon conflicted with the doc-
trines and discipline of the So-
ciety, with the result that at a
meeting of the Elders he was
requested to conform with the
ideals of the Society or to re-
main silent." As well, he ad-
vocated music in the meetings
for worship.

Willson Separates
From Friends' minutes on the
13th day of August, 1812, it was
reported from the Queen St.
Meeting that "David Willson has
so far disregarded the good order
that should be observed amongst
us as not to rise from his seat
when a Friend appeared in sup-
plication in a meeting for wor-
ship. A few weeks later he
stood up in a First Day Meeting
and expressed his intention of
separating from us, intending to
open his own house in order to
hold meetings on the first and
fifth days of the week. Since
that time, he, with some others
of our members, have not attend-
ed our meetings but have been
in practice of attending meet-
ings at David Willson's. Isaac
Wiggins, Samuel Lundy, Robert
Penrose, Henry Widdifield, Wil-
liam Webster and Isaac Phillips
are appointed to visit him and
report to next meeting."

On the 17th of ninth month,
1812, David Willson was formally
disowned by the Society of
Conservative Friends. At the
same time several members of
that religious body withdrew
and associated themselves with
David Willson.

Samuel Hughes relates that at
the Monthly Meeting in 1812,
David Willson delivered the book
of records, he having been Re-
corder, to the Clerk of the Meet-
ing and retired to his own house,
extending a welcome to any who
wished to meet with him there.
Quoting further: "About this
time, 1820, the Meeting of
Friends that had been held at
Queen St. was laid down, and
the ground restored to David
Willson who had given it for
use as a Meeting place and bur-
ial ground - but after he left the
Friends and gathered a congrega-
tion of his own, and they had
built a village round about the
place, so that it became disagree-
able for Friends to hold their
meetings any longer at that
place, it was given up again to
him." - "Whereon he did,
after tearing down the house the
Friends had built, build a great
house upon the same ground for
himself and his people to meet
in."

Mackenzie's Sketches
In Sketches of Canada, Wil-
liam Lyon Mackenzie tells of a
visit which he made to Sharon
in 1828 - "The Society of Friends
had once had a Meeting House
in Hope, but not a vestige now
remains, but on the same ground
Mr. David Willson is now erect-
ing an elegant and fanciful
building, on two sides of which
are the representation of a set-
ting sun below which is in-
scribed the word - ARMEGED-
DON."

his little band of seceders formed
the nucleus of the Children
of Peace, otherwise known as
Davidites. In 1814 they began
holding meetings in David Wil-
son's private house. As their
leader he required no religious
tests of the standard of faith and
no particular style of dress. Af-
ter the separation David Willson
travelled through the neighbor-
hood preaching his peculiar doc-
trine, and by the distribution of
pamphlets which he wrote and
had published at Kingston, he
attracted considerable attention
to his settlement at Hope and
drew to his Society about 300
families. After several years
they gathered for worship in the
little log building which the
Friends had abandoned.

PINE ORCHARD

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Norris, John
and Anne and Miss Faye Grindell
and a girl friend of Toronto are
holidaying at the Grindell home.

Misses L. Brammer and Mar-
lene Birdsall are at Church of
Christ summer school camp at
Omaha.

Miss Jean Johnston, Toronto,
spent the weekend with Mr. and
Mrs. Walter Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Allan and
family of Bothwell are holidaying
at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Russell Allan and Miss Aletha
Widdifield.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Lehman and
Beverly, Thornbury, are on holi-
days at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Howard Lehman.

Annual meeting is being held
at Free Methodist camp this
week.

Mr. Ross Creighton, student
pastor at Union church, delivered
an inspiring sermon on Responsi-
bility of Church Membership on
Sunday, July 15. This service
marked the opening of the new
church six years ago.

Mr. Creighton is an exceptionally
good speaker and a good attend-
ance is hoped for on Sunday,
July 22, at 11.15 a.m. The Sun-
day-school scholars are especially
invited to attend. There will be
a special sermonette for the chil-
dren.

Miss Joyce Pyle, Toronto,
spent a few days at home last
week.

Mr. Ross Creighton was a din-
ner guest at the home of Mrs.
W. Reid on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lehman,
Markham, were recent guests of

RAVENSHOE

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Rose, Tor-
onto, spent last week visiting at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter
Rose.

Mr. Ross Smith and family of
Manitoba are visiting Mr.
Smith's father, Mr. Tom Smith,
and relatives and friends.

Owing to the rain, the Sunday-
school picnic had to be postponed
until Wednesday, July 25, so keep
that bathing suit handy. There
will be sports for both young and
old. Transportation arranged.
Ladies please bring full baskets.

Mr. W. Thompson is visiting his
son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and
Mrs. S. Armstrong, and will cel-
brate his 88th birthday July 21
at a family reunion at Mr. and
Mrs. Tommy Andrew's home,
Holt. Congratulations!

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Breen visit-
ed relatives at Bass Lake last Fri-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Blizzard and
Mr. and Mrs. I. Rose and Betty
had supper with Mr. and Mrs. R.
Sedore at Jackson's Point Sun-
day.

Mrs. F. Woodward, Calgary,
visited Mrs. S. Armstrong last
week.

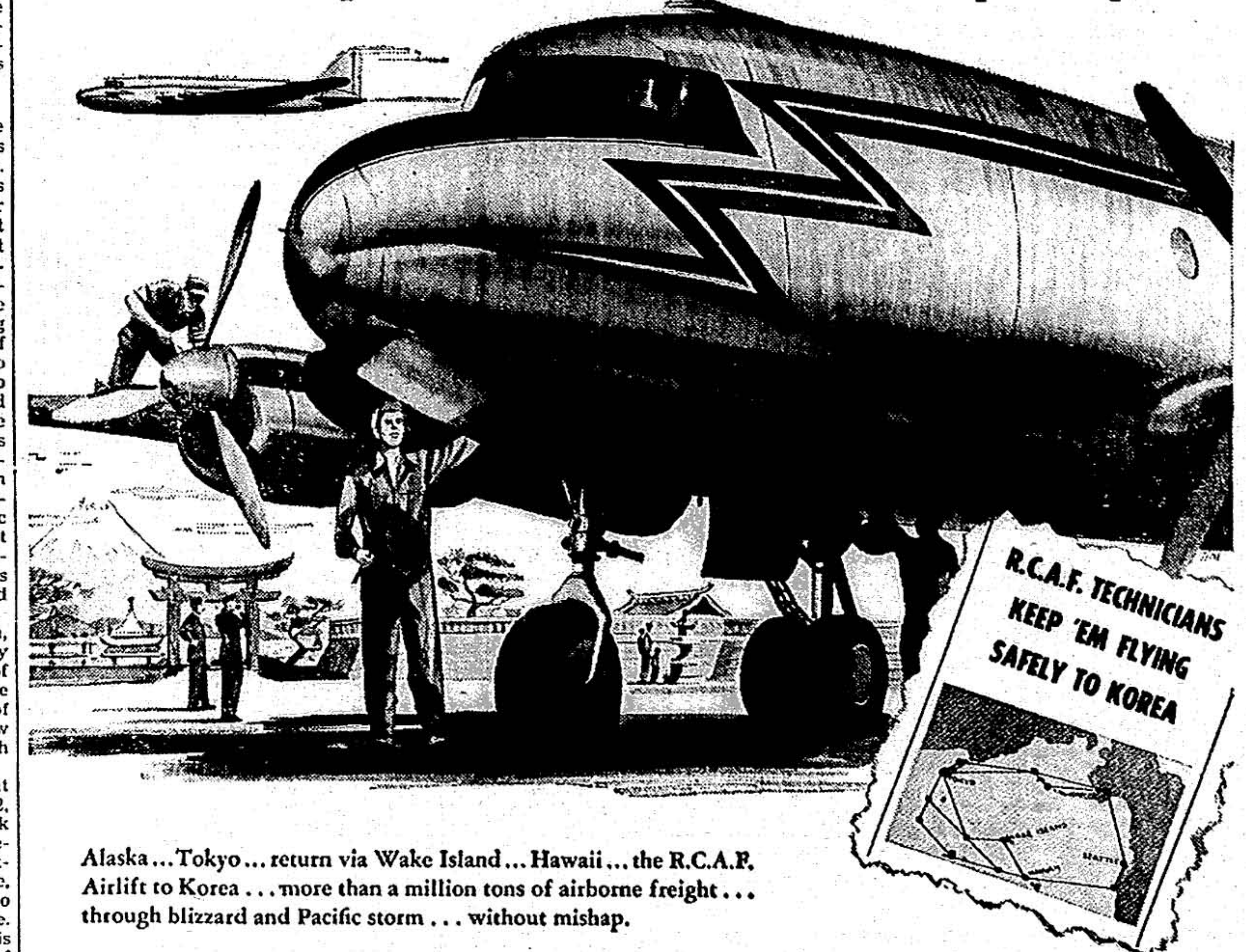
Mr. and Mrs. Howard McClure.

Mr. and Mrs. Rae McClure and
family were recent guests of Miss
Phyllis White, Toronto. Little
Miss Myrna McClure spent a
week with Miss White.

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CAF-54 W

Pages from the Editor's Notebook

"We would have enjoyed our holiday more had we not spent most of it in bed. If there is a flu bug about, it knows it can always find accommodation in our carcass. The bugs must pass the word along from one to another, like hoboos reporting an easy fix up the tracks."

Ah well. We didn't have to paint the house, but then, with the rain, we couldn't have done it anyway. It is gripping to be sick on your own time and with nothing to do but write poor verse, to wit:

"We might have lain in pleasant ease
And listed to rain drip off the eaves;

Instead we lay on fevered bed
With cough in chest and pain in head."

Our neighbor believes the cause of our illness to be the weather, remarking that he has noticed similar symptoms with one or two of his pigs. "This clammy weather is bad for man and beast," he says. Wish he would choose a more acceptable beast for comparison, though.

For all of it, we did manage a trip to the stockyards with Cliff Ward and the journey was as companionable as it was educational. Cliff had a load of pigs and four calves in the rear of the truck and Wallace Peggs and ourselves in the cab. Wallace was after some harness and we were there from curiosity, never having been through the yards before.

We dropped the pigs at the packing house and then took the calves to the yards where, after they were unloaded, Cliff obligingly explained the process of marketing them as we followed them through the yards until they were bought, weighed, and paid for.

We had dinner at the stockyards restaurant, the best meal we have had in the city for the price, and then went around to the main scales to watch the cattle going through. We were perched on the rails, watching the men herd the cattle through the pens, when the man next to us introduced himself as a Canadian lately home from England where he had worked as a drover. "Always wanted to see these yards," he said.

"Over in England, we do it differently." Nothing places a heavier strain upon the tie that binds than the phrase, spoken in superior tones: "Over in England, we do it differently." Nothing is more resented by the listener, but the truth is that in England, there are some matters which are undertaken more effectively than here and a lesson or two is not amiss. In this instance, our neighbor seemed to have a point.

"You can't tell me that the way those beasts are worried and herded by slaps on rump and snout does them any good," he said. "It doesn't hurt them, but some of those beasts are in a panic from all that shouting and poking. We use dogs and the cattle come quietly and there is no trouble at all." He was silent while a group of cattle were shouted and slapped down the alleys to mill foolishly in the pen. "Can't tell me that adds any weight to them," said our neighbor. He also told us that in England, most of the cattle are sold by auction sales held in the country towns. The sales are frequent and regular. If the farmer can't sell at the one auction, or he dislikes the price, he can ship his cattle to another auction. "There's always a sale within 20 miles or so," he told us.

A few weeks ago, the minister of agriculture in a burst of enthusiasm announced that Ontario farmers were headed for a record year. Our colleague, Dairy Farmer, took issue with Mr. Kennedy, pointing out that such statements had only limited truth and that they gave a false impression. Dairy Farmer pointed out a dozen possibilities which could ruin all the rosy hopes that early crops had encouraged. And wasn't it the truth. From all over the province have come reports of ruined hay crops, ruined fruit crops and so on. We heard one commentator begin with estimates of losses from rain at \$5 millions, rising to \$10 millions and closing with \$15 millions.

There's only one place in which to estimate the value of a crop and that is in the barn, and you still have to worry about the market.

From the Files of 25 and 50 Years Ago

JULY 16, 1926

The usual good market at this time of year last Saturday. Butter was still 35 cents and eggs from 26 to 30 cents.

The cake contest at the Community hall, Vandorf, was most interesting. Members of Pine Orchard W.I. were the judges. Prizewinners were: layer cakes, Miss Hazel Walker, Mrs. Ernest Eade; loaf cakes, Miss Mabel Snider and Miss Mary Willis. The cakes were auctioned by Mr. Chas. Bostwick and Mr. Alex Burrows.

Newmarket Orange Lodge, accompanied by the Citizens Band marched from the Orange Hall to the Radial depot on Monday morning and left for Weston to spend the day. About 15,000 were present. Queensville lodge won the tug-of-war.

Last week a specialist, Professor Snyder, from the poultry department at O.A.C., Guelph, conducted a poultry culling school in York County. Students who attended were Ross Armitage, Charlie Rogers, Newmarket, Clare Sanderson, Unionville, Ross Chapman, Bethesda, Bert Kane, Gormley.

The purchase of golf links in the vicinity of Roche's Point is now being talked of.

A good game of softball was played at Sutton West on July 12 between the boy scouts of Sutton West and the 68th troop from West Toronto. The score was 14-6 in favor of the Sutton troop. A Crozier was umpire. Sutton players were S. Summerhill, V. Tupper, Kay, C. Beechener, J. McKelvey, B. Parks, B. Thompson, W. Hutchinson, A. Mackenzie.

JULY 19, 1901

Mr. J. H. Forhan, principal of Newmarket model school, is engaged at the Education Department, Toronto, in reading examinations.

It was 97 in the shade Sunday afternoon, 95 Monday, 94 Tuesday and 96 on Wednesday. The waterworks mains were extended 200 ft. on Church St. this week, to supply the two houses of L. G. Jackson with domestic water.

Pretty good market last Saturday for this season of the year. Butter went up to 17 and 18 cents and eggs were firm at 10 and 11 cents. Dressed chickens were 65 cents a pair, cherries 90 cents to \$1. a pail. Red currants were selling at 5 cents a qt., black raspberries 8 cents a qt. Green peas in the pod were 20c a pk., beets and carrots 5 cents for 1/2 doz. New potatoes were 25 cents a pk.

A movement is underway to establish a continuation class in connection with the Mount Albert public school.

A new floor was put on the Huron Street bridge on Wednesday.

Sadie Wells, daughter of Mr. R. Wells of the Queen's hotel, Aurora, has been awarded a diploma as a trained nurse from the Michael Rees hospital, Chicago.

Haying is about over in this section and the farmers are cutting fall wheat this week. The crops are excellent.

Preparations are being made by Can's factory to construct a larger reservoir at the rear of the factory.



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The Newmarket Era 1852

The Express Herald 1893

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JOHN E. STRUTHERS... News Editor

CAROLINE ION... Women's Editor

GEORGE HASKETT... Sports Editor

LAWRENCE RACINE... Job Printing and Production

THE EDITORIAL PAGE

PAGE FOUR

THURSDAY, THE NINETEENTH DAY OF JULY, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-ONE

QUAINT NEWMARKET

A Winnipeg visitor passing through Newmarket found our narrow Main St. "quaint and interesting" and the "hill on Main St. with the church on top particularly fascinating". If Newmarket's claim to posterity was to be founded on an "Old Ontario" picturesque, then these remarks would indicate a certain amount of accomplishment. But since most Newmarket residents aim at a larger role, one can only wonder at the impression we have left upon the visitor.

Main St. has been widened somewhat, and the removal of the hydro poles will still further improve the appearance of the town. But it will be accepted in all frankness that these improvements are little enough after a quarter of a century of agitation for an adequate business street. It is generally conceded that to do the job as it should be done would mean pushing back the fronts of every building on the street, an impossible undertaking. But short of that, there are still ways, so far ignored, of making our business section more adequate to the town.

Paralleling Main St. both to the east and west there are bits and pieces of laneways and back entrances. These should be consolidated and through lanes provided the length of the street. This is the only way to get rid of delivery trucks, one of the major obstacles to a clear Main St. At the same time, plans should be drawn up to provide for a second Main St. to the west.

There are no new business sites on Main St. south of the hill. Once business starts going over the hill in large numbers, it will not take many years to fill available sites there. Granted such a development is years ahead, but it can be made possible only by planning now. If plans were made to open up the business section with lanes and the right-of-way for a new Main St., there would not only be the means of expansion in the future, but some assurance that present real estate values on Main St. would not deteriorate with a subsequent loss in tax revenues.

These are not matters to be decided upon immediately, but they should be kept under constant consideration against the day when the shape of such a plan emerges and a start can be made at putting it into effect.

USELESS COMPARISONS

York county council has under consideration the purchase of a large block of property along the Lake Simcoe shore for use as a public park. An objection was raised, however, by one county councillor who thought the renovations to the Home for the Aged at Eagle and Yonge more pressing. The implication of the argument seemed to be that while both projects were important, one was more worthy the attention of the public than the other.

Comparisons are odious, it has been said, and none more so than such as the above. There is no virtue whatever in such an argument. How is it possible to relate or compare the values of two such obviously necessary public undertakings as a park and a home for the aged? Each in its own way serves an immediate public need; each should be undertaken at once.

Instead of making such comparisons, county councillors should accept the fact that both projects will have to be undertaken sooner or later, and the sooner the better.

MORE INDUSTRIALIZED ONTARIO

Sixty-six percent of wage and salary earners in Ontario last year got 70 percent of the total payroll income, with the remaining 30 percent being divided among fishing, mining, agriculture, forestry, transportation, business, communications, construction and the service industries. This fact was contained in the report of the trade and industry branch of the provincial department of planning and development.

It was also noted that several major manufacturing industries had doubled and tripled output over 1935-39 average, and that during the year, 77 new plants were established in Ontario. The report indicated that 1951 would also show heavy increases in manufacturing activity in the province, that there was no real reason why the trend shouldn't continue for years ahead.

Ontario's hydro power, its lumber and ores, and its population made its destiny as an industrial province inevitable but we doubt if it has generally been realized how far this development has proceeded, nor has there been any disposition to consider possible ill effects which might rise from it.

For as important as industrial development is, unless complemented by agricultural development, and unless well distributed throughout the province, it will change the political, economic and social face of the province in a manner undesirable. Indeed, such changes are already discernible.

EFFECT ON AGRICULTURE

More and more people are leaving the farm for the higher wages and shorter hours of the city. The number of abandoned farms, or farms worked only for the needs of those upon them, is increasing daily. Despite New Canadians settling on the land, the veterans settled under the Veterans' Land Act and other factors which have encouraged newcomers to try their hand at the plough, the retreat from the soil continues at an accelerating pace.

The average age of farmers today is over 50, and there is no indication of enough younger farmers in the making to improve that figure. When the present farming generation retires, who will produce the food that this industrialized province will require?

Too frequently this trend from farm to city is dismissed by a contemptuous wave of the hand and the grunted remark that the youngsters today can't stand the hard work. And how truly misleading that is! The youngsters today can stand the hard work but they very properly resent having it their lot without a commensurate return. Why work the 50 or 60 hours a week for half of what they would get for a 40-hour week in the city? Why deny their families the education and amenities of city life? Certainly, there is a way of life on a farm which has no comparison in the city but can it compare with a steady job, reasonable hours, and a chance to retire at an age when a good many Ontario farmers are still climbing out of bed at 5 a.m. to milk the cows?

There have been many schemes advanced to encourage farm folk to remain on the farm but there is only one way that it will ever be accomplished, to pay them enough for their efforts to make it worth their while. Until the farmer gets more of the consumer's dollar, and until the consumer pays more dollars, agriculture will continue to be the declining industry that it is.

Well, what if it does decline? At the present time, the average farmer produces far more than he did 20 years ago and with continued research, his volume of production is likely to continue to increase. But unless he remains on the farm, that increased production is not going to mean very much to Ontario's increased population. And the time will come, when from sheer scarcity, Ontario's city populations will be bidding against each other for food. A little far-fetched? Consider the price of eggs; that price is up largely because of scarcity. And if the price of beef is up now, think what it will be later on when the shortage of beef animals becomes apparent.

Unless city consumers are prepared to pay high import prices for the food in the years ahead, returns to the farmer must be increased now. That is the only way agriculture is going to be sustained.

CONCLUSIONS TO BE DRAWN

Increased returns to farmers will never be paid as long as city populations control the politics of the province. There was a time when Ontario voted in a farmer's government. Today, the party representing labor sits in opposition and is the most potent threat to the government. If there is any further doubt of the growing power of the cities to govern the province, consider the manner in which the milk price issue has been handled.

The farmer, once a political force, has become a political nonentity; it is the working man who rules the roost in Ontario politics. And it is organized labor which contributes so much to the establishing of the province's economic level. When organized labor in the cities raises its wages and shortens its hours, it is rural Ontario which foots the bill. And when rural Ontario asks higher returns to meet the cost of the products it must buy from the cities, it is labor which demands price controls, but not wage controls.

The trade and industry branch report referred to above, notes that of 77 new branch industries last year, 51 chose locations outside the metropolitan area of Toronto, but it is admitted that the size of these industries is a different matter. The fact is that while decentralization has gone a long way in Ontario, it hasn't begun to approach the heavy concentrations of industry and labor in the major centres, and it is the influence of those major centres which is determining the government of the province.

What does it all add up to? One conclusion is that Ontario is developing its industry at the expense of its rural economy. Another conclusion is that the concentration of industry in the major cities has shifted the political and economic balance in favor of city populations. Neither of these trends is healthy. Both of them threaten declining agricultural production with subsequent high priced food. Both of them encourage a form of government by pressure which is potentially dangerous to all.

Office Cat Reports Catnips By Ginger

Storks are a far cry from what they used to be. There is no such thing as the old fashioned stork which we used to know when our generation was small.

I interviewed Sternwell the Stork out at Malton yesterday after a trip during a rainstorm. I made the special trip to iron out certain mix-ups he has been having in schedules in this area recently. Seems that the weather and flying conditions, coupled with confusion in orders, has thrown Sternwell off his flight plans.

At one time storks flew by the seat of their pants, so to speak. In the old days flight navigation was in its infancy and the stork flew by instinct through thunder, lightning, rain or sleet. The early trips were made by swagging, hard bitten, hardy bush-pilot type storks.

Not so nowadays. Radio, radar, navigation by mathematics and complex flight control make the stork's business a scientific, smooth running function.

But the other day, technology turned into confusion when Sternwell's trip became bawled up.

"I was flying at about 2,000' over Temperanceville, still in contact with base," Sternwell told me, "when I ran into a fierce headwind and low overcast. As soon as I hit diff viz., I switched on my radar and flew blind. It was a good thing, because a big Canadair Four was doing a circuit into base at the time right over Temperanceville. I'd hate to get hurled in behind his backwash."

"The cargo was being jostled about a bit in the bumps but I corrected for drift and kept on course."

The rest of the flight to this area was rough but otherwise uneventful, Sternwell related to

me. His description was a technical detail which sound very little like a stork trip in the old days.

Over Armitage, Stern switched on his radio and his head phones over his ear. "Sternwell to base, Stern to base," he called. "Overmitage but can't see Eagle Yonge stop light yet. Am course? Over."

The reply: "Base to Sternwell Mark II, base to Sternwell Mark II. Correct for error, rect for error. You are 1 upside down."

"Roger."

Sternwell came in over target area ready to jettois cargo. Everything seemed in order despite the electrical storm overhead. Sternwell dusted his gear but he pressed on. He turned on his wing de-icing equipment converted element from Sunbeam toastmaster, "steadied-on" for cargo release. "I switched on for one contact with base," Stern said. "Then an excited voice screamed at me that the head phones that there been a foul-up in the ship department."

"Base to Sternwell," called me, "you've got wrong delivery. That new in shipping gave you the v cargo. That order doesn't long to area 9x24-D at all, supposed to go to Platipus the Lesser Antilles. Co flight plan for due south, tination Lesser Antilles."

"Roger, wilco. Lesser Antilles it is," reported Stern and so no delivery.

Storking is a scientific but mistakes are made by these modern times of technology.

The new shipping map been fired.

by "Dairy Farmer" The Top Six Inches

The temptation is great this morning to take another poke at the Milk Control Board and repeat some of the things we have already said about it and some of its illustrious members such as the Mayor of Toronto. This temptation is the greater since the Mayor declared openly that he will never agree to a solution which would give us, the producers, more money, or so the evening paper said Friday.

Well, isn't it just nice. McCallum's last stand, with his sword drawn, shouting, "Only over my dead body shall the farmer get more money." Personally, while we are very peaceful characters, we do feel that as long as nobody else gets hurt, the public will take it that way too.

However, we shan't worry about Hiram today because his motives are so transparently political and election bent that they need no explanation. What really bothers us is this practice of putting off raises and increases, hoping that when the time comes, it either won't be necessary to fork them over, or else people will have forgotten about them. What really happened was that somebody gave us Dairy Farmers a postdated cheque. It is debatable if a postdated cheque is an asset, a liability, or just a plain ordinary pain in the neck. It won't pay for increases in costs that we have to meet now in twine and the like. It will, in effect, postpone any increases in our return by six months from the date we asked for arbitration. This is dangerous in these times when all prices are going up. What was a fair demand in April or May certainly may be insufficient in September. Yet by giving us this September raise, we lose the chance of reviewing our position in the fall. We strongly disagree with this and feel that we were the victims of tempor-

izing and, as usual, left the bag again.

Another point which came to our mind, before we came to our daily occupation of talgazing to discover if going to rain tomorrow or a for a lot to get a little. We afraid that our suspicion regarding this attitude were too true. We wish that the would come when our doors and negotiators would this silly nonsense. We not see the value of using economists, royal commissions, questionnaires and all the of cost of production research and then take the 35 cent increase, which is just about percent of what we were ing. It wouldn't be so be the producer represent had said: "This is not what wanted, you cannot make sign the report, we disagree."

But our representative, on a hot spot and he has sign the report. That consists of four men, with judge having two votes. really means that one man has to vote with the to give a decision, or else the others have to vote against him.

Well, the mayor said no wouldn't give the farmers money. The distributors' representative didn't like it at all and we sympathize with a little bit. And, of course, representative didn't like it least we hope he didn't. he had the least to complain about and he was prob concerned with avoiding delays and so he sided with judge and this was it.

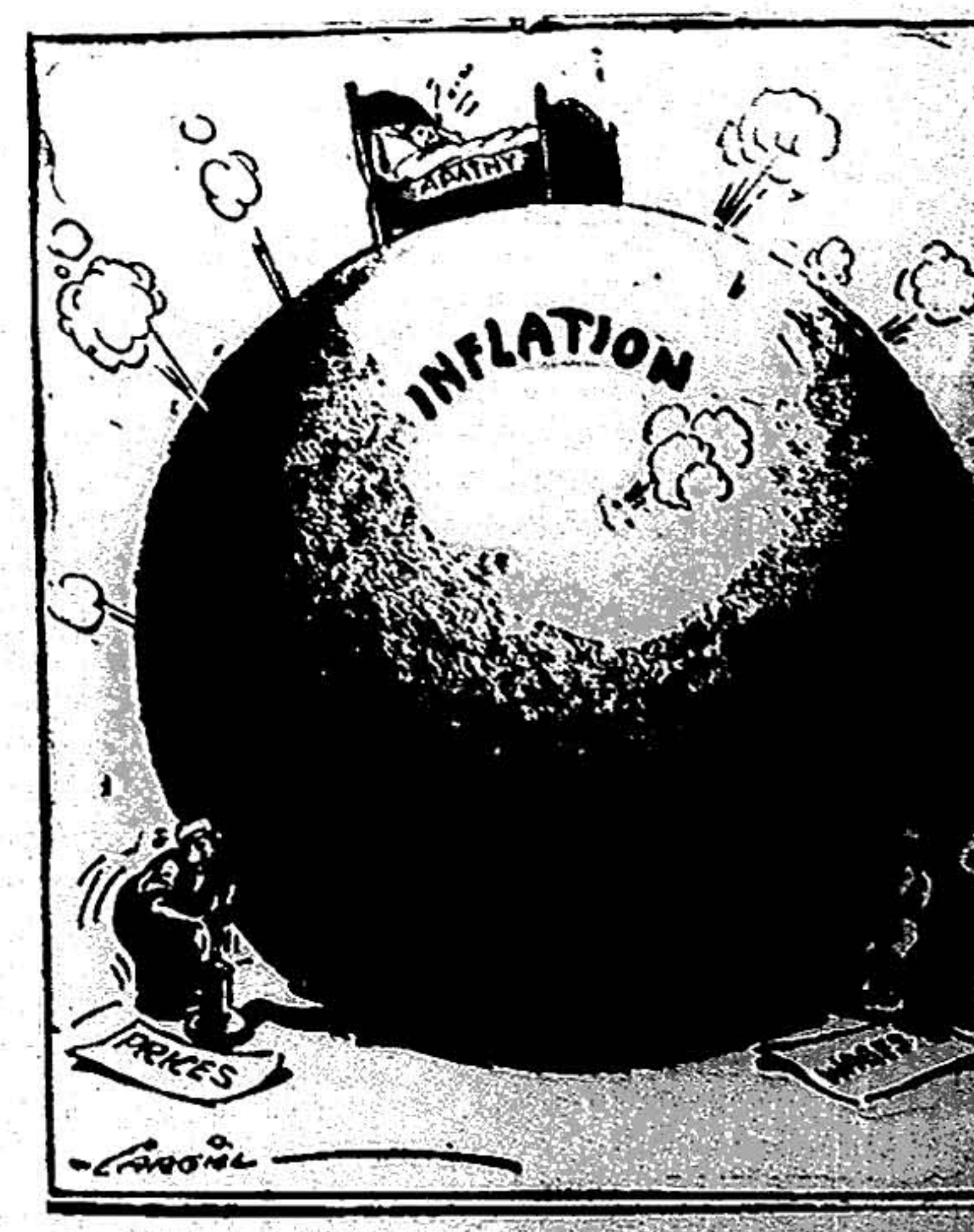
The real solution for everybody would have been to the issue squarely, put milk 25 cents a quart, and admit this is a raise in the cost of ing. This, however, would have been very good politics. That's why we got that dated cheque.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



The state is the servant, not the master, of the people; the state is their guarantee against infringement on their rights, their agent in international and national issues; it is not the function of the state to assume the direction of those activities which rest on individual choice.



VACATION

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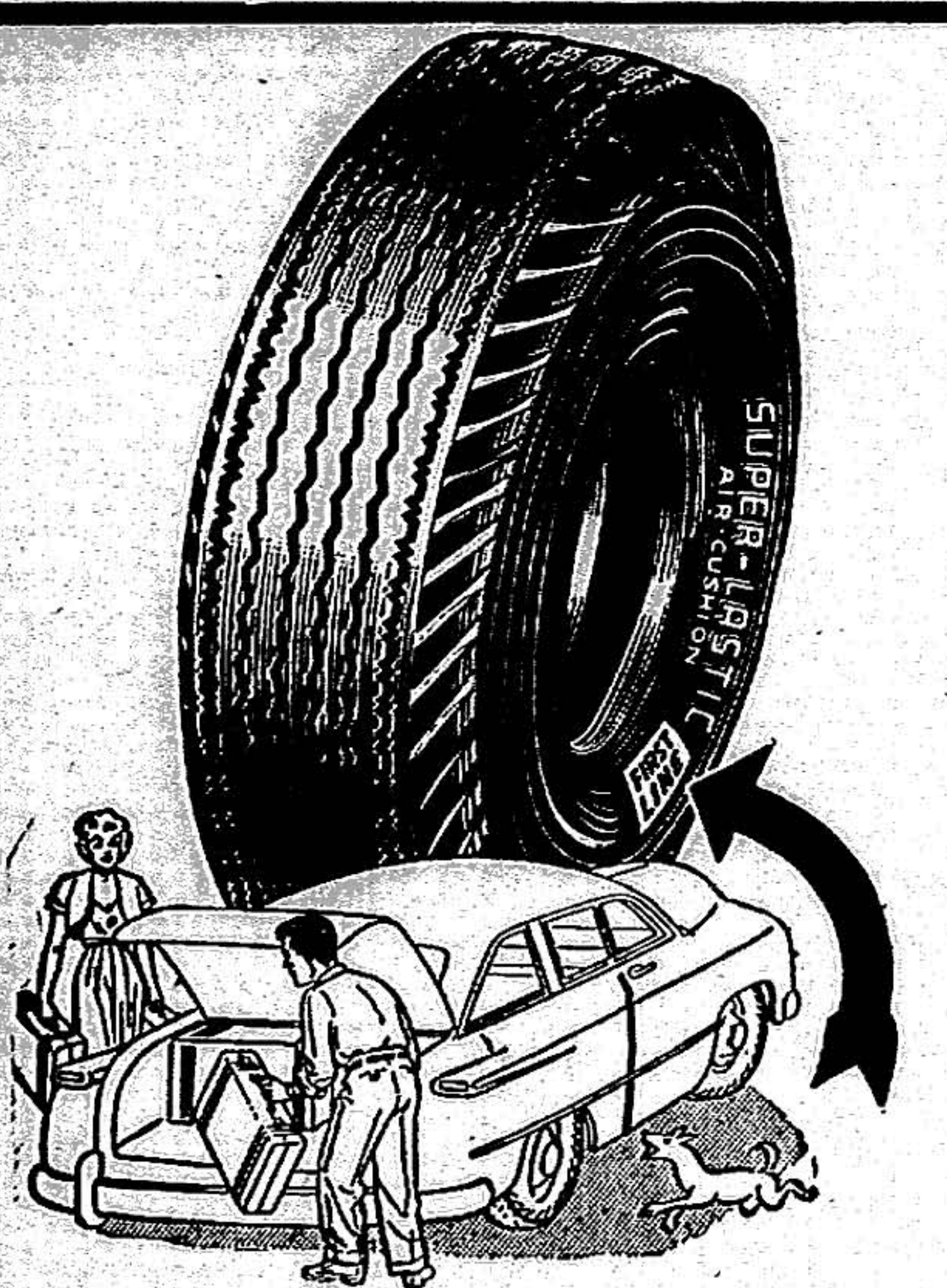
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5.25-5.50/17	4	25.30	6.35	18.95
5.25-5.50/16	4	31.85	9.50	22.35
6.00/16	4	23.20	4.65	18.55
6.00/16 1st line	4	31.90	11.25	20.65
6.00/16 1st line 6	4	41.15	13.20	27.95
6.50/16 1st line	4	40.50	11.10	29.40
6.50/16 1st line 6	4	51.60	17.65	33.95
6.50/16 2nd line	4	29.60	4.65	24.95
6.70/15	4	36.80	10.85	25.95
6.70/15	4	37.35	10.50	26.85
7.00/16	4	48.45	12.10	36.35
7.00/16	6	59.80	17.85	41.95
7.10/15	4	40.70	10.50	30.20
7.00/15	4	44.60	12.20	32.40

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Our readers write

Letters to the editor are always welcome but the names of the writers must be known to the editor.

MILK PRICES

The Editor: I think that your columnist (Dairy Farmer) is very much on the target, in his general comment concerning "the new, improved Milk Control Board" but, especially, in the reasons for early action: "... because this is the slack milk consumption season and any upsurge will have less (political) effect and by fall everybody will have forgotten it. And finally, because the farmers, in spite of all the prophecies to the contrary, are having a whale of a lot of trouble having as good a year as the minister said they would, and have no time to worry about milk." (July 6 issue).

Sometimes I get the impression from what I read in the news and the events which keep this milk scene either moving into a crisis or out of one, that too many people look upon this vital traffic, not from the standpoint of its basic relationship to the health of the general public, but as to how many "jobs" can be carved out of it. If I remember accurately, the price of this "precious stuff" just about doubt-

les between the farm gate and the urban door step.

The so-called "milk routes" are a fraud and a delusion—at least so far as the big cities are concerned, with half a dozen milk and dairy wagons fooling around the same street. For this situation, which has "grewed up like Topsy", urban snobbery and stupidity must bear the bulk of the blame. So, therefore, I am very much in agreement with your columnist's argument: that the board should set "only the price of picked-up milk". A consequence of this would be to spotlight "who really paid for delivery in the past".

To these urban eyes, it begins to look as though the highly-publicised law of "supply and demand" has teamed up with another less-talked-about (but still older!) law of "compensation" and that we are losing far more than we gained from our temporarily successful attack on butter prices. As one of the wise men puts it: "Every advantage has its tax".

"Agricola",
Toronto.

Oak Ridges News

MRS. LAURA ROLLING, CORRESPONDENT, PHONE KING 8

Oak Ridges carnival and dance on Friday night, July 13, was a sharp contradiction to unlucky Friday, the 13th. Postponed from the previous Wednesday owing to bad weather, the second annual event was an unqualified success with substantial profits for the treasury. Held at Oak Ridges school grounds, the place was crowded until after midnight. Bingo went over with a bang as did other amusement booths. Working in shifts of six, the ladies did a land office business in the refreshment booth. The television set was won by Mr. A. Sale, Toronto. He was not on the grounds at the time but came to Oak Ridges the following day to see the set. Lion Ed Pallister sold Mr. Sale the winning ticket. Mr. Allan Bodle came all the way from Manchester, England, to draw the toy panda bear adorned with five one-dollar bills. Mr. Bodle is a brother of Mrs. Gordon Rowe. As of last year, Oak Ridges Riding club provided pony rides for children.

On Visit to Vancouver

Mrs. H. K. Sterymo left a week or so ago for Vancouver, B.C., where she will enjoy an extended visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Gerald Atkinson, Montreal, spent Monday with her friend, Mrs. D. R. Gunn. She is visiting in Toronto.

Take Music Course

Miss Anne Stephenson and Miss Rosemary Howey, Aurora, are engaged in a five weeks' course in music methods at Jarvis Collegiate, Toronto. The course qualifies students for teaching singing in the public school. Upon completion of three summer school courses they receive permanent certificates. The initial course this summer provides elementary certificates to successful students permitting them to teach this year. The demand for vocal instructors in public schools is keen since choral singing becomes more and more important in the cultural training of the elementary student.

Attend Christening at Stirling
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hare and

Weekend guests of their brother, Mr. Frank Stiver, were Mr. Geo. Stiver, his wife and two children of Malton, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stiver and baby son of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Oliver visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Harry Mills, Snowball, on Sunday.

Under the sponsorship of Maple Recreation Association, Mr. John Martin, principal of Oak Ridges school, is giving leadership in organized play and sports for the children of Maple in the community park there. The project set up by the M.R.A. during vacation months is paying dividends already, and children are keenly enthused. Parents claim it an asset to the community.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lynn, Lake Wilcox, on July 9 at York County hospital. They have four daughters, Donna, Sylvia, Carolyn and Frances.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Patchell returned on Sunday from a week's holiday at Bonnie View Inn in Haliburton.

News Of The W.I.

News for this column must be in the office Monday night. Copy must be written as briefly as possible and confined to news and reports. Other than routine reports and announcements will be printed separately.

Belhaven branch met in the hall Tuesday in the form of a quilling party. Two quilts were completed for Sutton hospital. During the meeting the following business was done: a donation was made to the Dorothy Fletcher scholarship fund; four flower containers were donated to York County hospital; membership fee was paid to the York Pioneer and Historical Society.

Mrs. Kydd, convener for the girls' meeting, took charge. After showing what the girls had completed during the year, Mrs. Kydd gave an interesting talk concerning girls' work and achievement day. The meeting closed with "God Save the King".

King branch has agreed to donate \$25 toward bus transportation of children taking swimming lessons at Thornhill tank during vacation months. "The project is worthy of support and will prove a very useful and pleasant experience for the youngsters," said Mrs. A. E. Jarvis, branch president.

Lasky branch held a picnic on July 10 on the lawn of the president, Mrs. Norman Egan. Twenty ladies and 24 children were on hand to participate in games conducted by Mrs. Marshall McMurchy and Mrs. Clyde Carins. Mrs. Percy Forester was twice lucky. She received prizes as the oldest member present and the lucky spot winner. The latter won her

a ball point pen. Each child received a gift. Sandwiches, cookies and ice-cream made up the refreshment menu. The August meeting will be held at the residence of Mrs. Effie Bath and Mrs. Harold Dean will take the topic.

The Queensville branch will meet on Wednesday, July 25, at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. N. Gibney. Motto: "About the time you learn to make the most of life, the most of life is gone." Roll call: Ideas for Sunday dinners. Program, Citizenship, Mrs. S. Thompson. Hostesses, Mrs. L. Wellman, Mrs. A. Smith, Mrs. C. Milsted. Current Events, Mrs. G. Pearson.

Special business. Plans for Sports Day. Even if you are busy, plan to attend and make this meeting a success.

Aurora branch is planning its annual picnic Thursday, July 19, at Innisfil Park, Lake Simcoe. During the week of July 23-27, Aurora Women's Institute is sponsoring a class in modern dressmaking in the Oddfellows Hall. Classes begin on Monday at 1.30 p.m., continuing Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Class still has room for five more. Anyone wishing to enter please contact Mrs. Adair.

Members of Newmarket branch are reminded to pay their Blue Cross fees to Mrs. Wm. Young, 64 Park Ave., during the month of July.

The Common Round...

By Isabel Ingils Colville

SUMMER GLEANINGS

It will not be long till the footsteps of thousands will be pointed toward the C.N.E., and why not? But have you ever thought of N.S.E., Nature's Summer Exhibition?

First, there's the flower show. Here are roses, deep rose, pale pink and white; deep blue, sky blue and pale blue delphinium raise their slender, lovely spires toward the answering blue of a Canadian July sky. A living jewel is hovering round them, a humming bird after nectar. In a pine tree close at hand, two orange and black orioles compare notes and in the background, a cat bird is imitating our Beauty cat whose voice is raised in lamentation over some fancied woe.

One pair of our wrens has a nest in a tree near at hand and hearing unusual hubbub, I looked at them. A squirrel had dared to invade their privacy! In spite of the wren's scolding the squirrel, with an impudent flit of its tail, continued to sit and eat a crust right under Mrs. Wren's indignant beak.

"All right," said the wren, "we'll do something about this!" and she did—down she came like a tiny avalanche and gave the squirrel a smart crack on the head. A startling passing by joined the fray, and for a few minutes a miniature whirlwind of fur and feathers prevailed—then peace descended as the squirrel and starling fled and the wren sang her song of victory.

The agricultural exhibit is marvellous. Look at the wonderful hay—horses, tractors, buckrakes and balers all harvesting it as well as the rain will let them and the wheat is ripening, too.

The vegetables, feeling the kiss of the sun, are responding wonderfully and looking round we feel like saying "God bless Canada and God be thanked that we live in her!"

Other Beauties

A few weeks ago, we attended an Institute tea at the home of Mrs. Chas. Williams, Snowball, and after greeting Mrs. Patrick and Mrs. H. Morning, my eye was caught by the flowers. Banking the fireplace was a display of peonies—crimson, rose, silvery pink and white—such as I have never seen equalled. They were as large as teaplates and as fragrant as roses.

Then there were bunches of huge single peonies—some said Japanese, some said Chinese. The petals looked like wax and the hearts were exquisite things—a flower in themselves. Mrs. Geer told us that they were grown by neighbors, Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Davidson, and that she had also made the lovely corsages worn by some of the ladies. Our

young hostess, formerly Shirley Geer, Newmarket, had provided a nursery for all the young visitors upstairs where, one of them told me the other day, they had heaps to eat and lots of fun! We enjoyed meeting friends from a number of Institutes and had many a chat over tea and dainty sandwiches and cakes. Then came the drive home through the radiant countryside with Mrs. Walthe at the wheel and Mrs. L. Harper, Mrs. McClure and I for ballast.

Nylon Demonstration

This was held recently at the home of Mrs. Roy Harper and was successful in showing to an interested and large audience some very beautiful and useful things, but this is summer-time and the time for things in lighter vein, so I'm just going to speak of one amusing incident that shows that even the smallest model may develop an intensely affectionate feeling for the article she models.

There were some delightful little nylon aprons for the very young being displayed and the demonstrator suggested that little Wanda McClure model one. That was fine. Wanda loved it and we all admired her and it, but alas—when the time came to part with it, that was another matter and sobs of deep distress showed how early vanity can take root in the feminine heart!

Presentation

Then there was the farewell presentation to Miss Ratcliffe, our Bogartown school teacher for the last three years. It took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McClure where she has made her home during her stay among us. You have read of this in Mrs. McClure's Pleasantville news, but there are one or two things I'd like to speak of.

Especially what it meant to see 90 or more people from a small community gather at a busy time of the year to pay tribute to a teacher. There is no Home and School Association in Bogartown, but there is a counterpart—a very real co-operation between parent and teacher. The teacher in a rural school, if she be thoroughly in harmony with her work, can be a very real factor in the life of the community. She can know her pupils and their parents as is not possible in larger centres. The beautiful gifts Miss Ratcliffe received from her pupils and from the community showed how well she had performed her duties while

KETTLEBY W.A. HEARS TALK ON PURPOSE

The W.A. of the Kettleby United church met in the hall July 3, at 3 p.m. with the president, Mrs. L. V. Heacock, presiding, assisted in the worship period by Mrs. D. G. Ray, Mrs. J. Maginn and Mrs. G. Cambourne. Plans were made for the ice cream social to be held at the hall Thursday evening, Aug. 16. Music will be supplied by the Weston band and colored pictures, "Travelling across Canada," will be shown.

Mrs. Wm. Hodgson had the topic and entitled her address "What is your life?" She compared our lives to a symphony in four parts, childhood, youth, adult, old age.

Life to have full meaning needs a program and purpose; we should try to discover God's purpose for us, and then make of each movement or part a finished work, she said. "We may, like Schubert, never finish our symphony, but we will have had a noble theme," she said.

Miss Marilyn Cook played a piano solo, "The Warsaw Concerto," and Mrs. Heacock closed the meeting with theme hymn and prayer.

H.P. MODEL PRICE

1.5 Sportsman	\$112.
3.3 Sportwin	203.
7.5 Fleetwin	260.
14. Fastwin	357.
22.5 Speeditwin	412.
25. Big Twin	479.

14½" Ross Vacation model boat, \$295.
14½" Ross Champlain model, \$325.
14½" DeLuxe Champlain model, \$375.

SEVERAL USED BOATS IN STOCK. COME IN AND LOOK THEM OVER.

DISTRIBUTORS FOR
Evinrude Motors
and
Ross Boats
EASY TERMS
Now on display at
MORRISON'S
SPORTING GOODS DEPT.
63 Main St. Phone 158
Newmarket

WHEAT MARKETING

We have booked facilities for storing
6,000 bus. of Ontario winter wheat.

ENQUIRIES WILL BE RECEIVED UP TO 10 P.M.
SATURDAY, JULY 28

If interested, call or see

Newmarket CO-OP

52 MAIN ST. PHONE 366

CLIFF INSLEY'S "BRAND NAME" JULY SALE

THIRD BIG WEEK! SAVE \$\$\$ NINE MORE SHOPPING DAYS! SAVE \$\$\$

This has proven to be our biggest summer sale. Weekly past records have been broken! See Insley's for Brand Name Merchandise at a Lower Cost.

Sport Shirts

OUR FEATURE VALUE!
Another Brand Name line has been added to our shirt counter. Smart two-tones, checks and dressy plain shades. Best value of the season.

Lines regularly selling \$4.95 - \$5.95

Long Sleeve \$3.85 Men's
Short Sleeve \$2.97

MEN'S SHIRTS 'N' SHORTS

First Quality Cotton Knit in Athletic Style

79c 3 for \$2.00

MEN'S VALUES!

Balbriggan Combinations	\$1.99
Swim Suits, reg. to \$5.50	\$2.77
Drill Outdoor Shorts	\$2.91
Dress Socks, reg. \$1, \$1.50	2 for \$1.75
T-Shirts, reg. \$1.50	.99
Belt, 80 only, reg. \$1.25-\$1.75	.80
Cable "T" Shirts, reg. \$2.85	\$2.67

BOYS' BARGAINS!

Sisman Scampers, reg. \$1.95	\$3.90
Drill Outdoor Shorts	\$1.67
T-Shirts, reg. to \$1.29	.93
Shirts 'n' Shorts, like dad's	3 for \$1.75
"Lastex" Swim Suits	\$1.67
Jeans, 12-16 yrs., \$2.98	4-10 yrs. \$2.67
"Happy Foot" Socks	85c, 2 for \$1.59
"Lil' Abner" T-Shirts, \$1.69 value	\$1.37

Sport Shirts—
long sleeves, reg. to \$3.50 \$2.37
short sleeves, reg. \$1.98 \$1.57

Boys' Shoes, Boots, Scampers

Broken ranges of first-class Footwear being cleared from \$3.98 to \$1.98 lines.

\$1.87

Sizes 8 - 13
Sizes 1 - 6

SHOES

More for your dollar!
Reg. \$5.50 to \$8.95
Men's

\$4.97

BELTS
Reg. \$1 - \$1.75
Clearing
89c
Men's

PANTS

Clearance Reg. to \$12.95

- \$9.95 Tropical Gabardine
- \$10.75 Gabardine
- \$12.95 Glen Checks, Worsteds

UNBEATABLE VALUES!

\$7.75
MEN'S

MEN'S "T" SHIRTS

Smart, cool, waffle-knit and ribbed patterns
Brand Names - 7 Shades

\$1.59 2 for \$3.00

MR. FARMER!

Due to an early purchase of
BIG "B" OVERALLS

we can give you outstanding value, saving you a \$1.00 a pair!

- First quality kingcoat denim
- Strong, durable pocketing
- Sturdy stitching, bar-tacked at all points of strain
- Today's value \$5.00

\$3.95
Sizes 34 - 44

HAPPY FOOT HEALTH SOCK

... with the hand-knit heel and padded cushion sole to absorb all strain and jar.

"WOOL & NYLON" will not shrink
McGregor's Original Health Sock
\$1.10 pr. 3 for \$3.00

CLIFF INSLEY'S

MENTAL HEALTH SOCK
NEW MARKET, ONT.

USE OUR WANT ADS TO... BUY SELL RENT TRADE

HOUSE FOR SALE

For sale—6 rooms, stucco, all conveniences, heavy wiring, summer kitchen, garage, garden, corner lot. Phone 1206, Newmarket, between 6 and 7 p.m. Apply 39 Temperance St., Aurora. c1w29

LOTS FOR SALE

For sale—Choice building lots on Bolton and Lundy Ave., Newmarket. Phone C. F. Willis, 497, Newmarket. t127

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BUILDING LOTS FOR FINE RESTRICTED HOME SITES

See MILLARD AVE. EXTENSION

YONGE STREET FRONTAGE

Apply Your local real estate broker or

CROSSLAND FARMS

t125

Bernardi-Mathews Limited

Real Estate Brokers 2031 Yonge St. Phone MA. 4493

Ross Pierce, representative \$11,900—Lovely 6-room bungalow, 3 years old, on hill overlooking Newmarket, architect design, 23' living-room dining room, 102 burning stone fireplace, Thor automatic kitchen, 4-piece tile bath, 3 good size bedrooms. This home has been recently decorated and very conveniently laid out, air conditioning, heat. c1w29

Real estate salesman wanted

With car to take charge of real estate office in Newmarket. Apply E. J. O'Boyle, 58 Inglewood Dr., Toronto, phone HY. 1388. t129

4A REAL ESTATE WANTED

HOMES WANTED NEWMARKET AND DISTRICT Clients Waiting

JOSEPH QUINN

BROKER 61 QUEEN ST. E., NEWMARKET PHONE 1038 c1w27

Wanted—We have clients desiring

houses to purchase in Newmarket and district. We are able to give you prompt efficient service on sale of property in this district. Give us a call today and list your property with Newmarket's oldest established real estate broker. Chas. E. Boyd, 17 Main St., or phone 533, Newmarket. c1w29

ROOM AND BOARD

Room and board for gentleman. Apply 49 Prospect St., Newmarket, phone 246w. c1w28

ROOMS FOR RENT

For rent—Rooms available at weekly rates at the King George Hotel. Phone 215 or 300, Newmarket. t125

For rent—2 unfurnished rooms.

Phone 535, Newmarket. c1w29

10 APARTMENT FOR RENT

For rent—4-room apartment, heated. Apply Rustos, 72 Botsford St. Phone 1440, Newmarket. c1w28

For rent—Modern 3-room apartment,

large living room, nice bright rooms, heated, stove and refrigerator available, \$35 a month. Chas. E. Boyd, Realtor, 17 Main St., phone 533, Newmarket. c1w29

For rent—2-room apartment,

kitchen and bedroom, furnished, central location. Phone Newmarket 1068w. c1w29

12A COTTAGES FOR RENT

For rent—On Lake Couchiching, Cummerbatch Beach, new modern 6-room cottage, conveniences, safe bathing. July, August and September. Phone 910, Newmarket. c1w29

COTTAGE WANTED

Wanted to rent—Furnished cottage on lake, any week in August. Phone 529 or 588m, Newmarket, or write Mrs. E. H. Robinson, Newmarket. c1w29

MUSKOKA LAKE

For rent—Cottage. Available August 15, completely furnished, all conveniences, 6 bedrooms. Canoe, skiff for outboard. R. Gundy, phone 51 or 558w, Aurora. c1w29

12B STORE FOR RENT

For rent—New store, suitable for small store or office. Apply W. Koshel, 25 Main St., or phone 56w, Newmarket. c1w29

14 ROOMS WANTED

Wanted to rent—Small apartment or 2 unfurnished rooms, by elderly couple, abstiners. Apply Era and Express box 14. c1w29

BOARDERS WANTED

Wanted—2 men to room with me. Apply Era and Express box 14. c1w29

16 APARTMENT WANTED

Wanted to rent—House or apartment for adults. Phone 1206, Newmarket, between 6 and 7 p.m. Apply 39 Temperance St., Aurora. c1w29

17 ARTICLES FOR SALE

For sale—Venetian blinds, aluminum or steel, made for all styles of windows. Free estimates and installations. Phone 755, apply 40 Ontario St. W., or write P.C. box 496, Newmarket. t127

ANTIQUES

Bought and sold. Furniture, glassware, pictures etc. Apply 151 Main St., phone 738j, Newmarket. t127

For sale—Kerogas 3-burner coal oil stove, black cooking top, white enamel body with cupboard space, in good condition; 2-burner oven with thermometer; boy's sport jacket, size 10-14 years, hardly worn. Apply 74 Centre St., phone 651w, Aurora. c1w28

For sale—2-burner coal oil stove with oven; coal or wood cookstove, suitable for summer camp or hunter's lodge. Apply H. Armitage, 11 Macell St., Aurora. c1w28

For sale—Heavy duty Hotpoint electric range, new elements, good baking oven, warming closet. Phone 1181w, Newmarket. c1w28

For sale—Ice refrigerator, 200-lb. capacity, 2 door, in good condition. Apply Mrs. W. Dickinson, 509 Lakeshore Rd., Orchard Beach. c1w29

SPECIAL! ONE ONLY Westinghouse washer, floor model demonstrator. Save \$15. Tub never wet. Spilllette's Appliances, 34 Main St., Newmarket, phone 139. c1w29

For sale—2 h.p. Viking outboard motor, good running condition, \$68.50; 1-2 h.p. Evinrude demonstrator, \$99.50; 5.3 Evinrude motor, reconditioned, guaranteed, \$129.50; 9.7 Evinrude, good condition, \$174.50; 10 h.p. 1950 Johnson, gear shift, Cruise-A-Day tank. Perfect, \$295. Eas beat 14 1-2 demonstrator, \$279. Complete range of new Evinrude motors. Morrison's Sporting Goods Department. Phone 153, Main St., Newmarket. c1w29

For sale—Reversible green broadloom rug, 8' x 9'. Apply 17 Gorbam St., Newmarket. c1w29

For sale—2 congolesse rugs, 7 x 9, one almost new, reasonable. Apply 25 Joseph St., or phone 1262, Newmarket. c1w29

For sale—Large Quebec heater, good as new, \$12. Apply 25 Joseph St. or phone 1262, Newmarket. c1w29

For sale—Small size cookstove, coal or wood, Findlay. Electric hot plate. Lawn mower, good repair. Apply 9 Simcoe St. W., Newmarket. c1w29

For sale—Natural finish kitchen cabinet, good condition. Phone 892w, Newmarket. c1w29

For sale—Acme cookstove with reservoir and high shelf, used 6 mos., new condition. Apply Joel Sedore, Elmhurst Beach. c1w29

For sale—Cabin trailer, modern, fully equipped, sleeps 4, in good condition. Apply E. Herdman, Belhaven. c1w29

For sale—Bridge and Stratton spray paint outfit, 250' of hose, 2 and 5 gal. tank, double air compressor, pressure gauge, mounted on steel frame. Phone Pefferlaw 7r1. c1w29

For sale—Stove, Propane gas, Moffat, 4-burner and oven, new, \$140. Now located at Orchard Beach, Lake Simcoe, where it can be seen. Apply by letter to A. A. Lampert, 983 Bay St., Toronto. c1w29

For sale—Ready made lined draperies. Approximately 90' long. Reg. \$32 and up. For only \$21.95 a pair. Or made to your own measurement. Seneen Dry Goods, 101 Main St., Newmarket. c1w29

For sale—Westinghouse electric range, large size, excellent shape, \$100. New Norge ranges, refrigerators, etc., some at old prices. G. Young and Son, Mount Albert. c1w29

For sale—Girl's C.C.M. bicycle, good condition, used one season, reasonable. Phone 934w, Newmarket. c1w29

For sale—Man's bicycle. Needs paint job but mechanically good. Price \$8. Apply 42 Millard before Friday, 7 p.m. c1w29

For sale—Domolion radiator, No. 32; bungalow heater in A1 condition. Reasonable. Phone Queensville 810. c1w29

For sale—Steel crib, large size; walnut wardrobe with closet space. Phone 537m, Newmarket. c1w29

18 ARTICLES WANTED

Wanted to buy—Girl's sidewalk bicycle. Phone 1163j, Newmarket. c1w29

Wanted to buy—Filling cabinet, wood or steel, letter size, 3 or 4 drawer. Phone 69, Newmarket. c1w29

PRODUCE

For sale—Orders taken for black currants and raspberries. Mrs. Syd Morning, phone 297w22, Newmarket. c1w29

For sale—Raspberries. Apply Ross Arralake, Pine Orchard. c1w29

17B MERCHANDISE

THOR WASHER & GLADIRON Electric 25 and 60 cycle, gas washers, repair parts and service. Stewart Beare, Radio and Appliances, 113 Main St., phone 355, Newmarket. t127

For sale—Hearing aid batteries for most popular makes. Stewart Beare, Radio and Appliances, 113 Main St., phone 355, Newmarket. t127

BUILT-IN BATHROOMS \$60 The smart Martha Washington and Richledge three-piece bathroom sets, complete with lovely chromed fittings, white, \$179; color, \$274. Illustrated catalogue. Helpful installation diagram. Lustrous mother-of-pearl plastic-top sink cabinets with stainless enamel sinks and chromed swing faucets. \$98. Air conditioning furnace units. \$295. Refrigerators, stoves, air burners, pressure water systems. Satisfaction guaranteed. Buy with confidence and save many dollars. Special offer to plumbers and builders. Write or visit Johnson Mail Order Division, Streetsville Hardware, Streetsville, Ont. Phone 261. c1w29

For sale—Model A coupe convertible, good condition, cheap. Apply first house south of Aurora hospital on west side of Yonge. c1w29

For sale—33 Pontiac, fair shape, make offer. Write post office box 2007, Newmarket. c1w29

For sale—35 Master Chevrolet sedan. Apply 4 Roxborough Rd., Newmarket. c1w29

For sale—33 Pontiac sedan, heater, seal beam lights, fair tires, best offer; '38 Ford V-8 club coupe, seal beam lights, perfect rubber, best offer; also approximately 300 bushels of oats. Apply J. A. Wood, lot 22, con. 4, King. c1w29

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Classified Advertising Rates

STRAIGHT CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Two cents a word, minimum of 50 cents for each advertisement. Half price when advertisement is repeated on successive weeks. Ten percent discount if advertisement is paid within week of publication.

Coming Events costs two cents a word, minimum 50 cents. Half Price when repeated on successive weeks. Sale Registers, \$1 for the first week, 50 cents for each successive week.

Card of Thanks, Wedding and Engagement announcements, 75 cents for each announcement less 25 cents if paid within week of publication.

In Memoriams, 75 cents for each insertion plus 5 cents a line for verse, less 25 cents if paid within week of publication.

Classified advertising may be phoned into, or left at The Era and Express office on Main St., Newmarket, phone 730; at White-law's, phone 76, in Aurora; at Mrs. L. E. Rolling, phone 8, King; or with any correspondent. Advertisements accepted through the mail where name of sender and address is clearly indicated.

Your advertisement gets into over 3,300 homes in North York.

TRACTORS SEE THE MAJOR DIESEL TRACTOR at TOM BIRRELL & SONS LTD. 202 Main St. Newmarket phone 740 c1w29

22 HELP WANTED Help wanted—Man to cut 11 acres Timothy hay with tractor and put in barn. Phone 141w, Newmarket. c1w28

NEEDED AT ONCE Man or woman to take over established route of customers for famous Watkins Products in Newmarket. Minimum earnings \$35.00 weekly. No experience necessary. We help you get started. Write immediately to Dept. OC-N-6, The J. R. Watkins Company, 350 St. Roch Street, Montreal, Que. c1w29

Help wanted—Waitress. No Sunday or holiday work. Apply Newmarket Grill, Main St., Newmarket. c1w29

Help wanted—Carpenters and laborers. Apply W. L. Stephens, Eagle St., or phone 818, Newmarket. c1w28

Help wanted—Girl for general housework at lake (permanent position if desired). Apply Mrs. W. Dickinson, 509 Lakeshore Rd., Orchard Beach. c1w29

Help wanted—Christmas card agents and others! Here is light, profitable, easily handled extra for your Christmas customers to increase your income. Write Era and Express box 16. c1w29

Help wanted—Real estate salesman with car to take charge of real estate office in Newmarket. Apply E. J. O'Boyle, 58 Inglewood Dr., Toronto, phone HY. 1388. t129

Help wanted—A good farmer, references required. Write Era and Express box 19. c1w29

Help wanted—Shear, brake and metal shop operators. Apply Therma-Lim Limited, 79 West St. S., Orillia. c1w29

SPRAY PAINTERS Experienced, steady employment and best wages. Apply in person. Guild Industries, Davis Dr. E., Newmarket. c1w29

Help wanted—Female bookkeeper, typist, for office work in retail store. Must have routine knowledge of office procedure. Kindly apply by letter, stating qualifications to Newmarket Era and Express box 18. c1w29

Help wanted—Male clerk, for retail store, must be neat and aggressive, 18 to 35 years of age. Sales experience preferred but not essential. Apply by letter stating qualifications to Newmarket Era and Express box 17. c1w29

23 WORK WANTED Slip covers, draperies, bedspreads, etc., made-to-measure. Your own materials. Phone Mrs. Thelma Jones, Newmarket 1151j, 78 Andrew St. t127

Work wanted—By the month. Permanent. Phone Newmarket 317j14. c1w29

Work wanted—Upholstering—Chestfield suitcases, occasional chairs, rebuilt, recovered in any fabric. Apply Ken Sargent, 85 Gorbam St., or phone 352, Newmarket. c1w29

24A PERSONAL SKINNY MEN, WOMEN! Gain 5 to 15 lbs. New pep, ton. Try famous Ostrex Tonic Tablets for double results; new healthy flesh; new vigor. Now "get acquainted" size only 60c. All druggists. c1w29

TRANSPORTATION Transportation available—Leaving Newmarket 6:45 a.m., leaving Toronto 6 p.m. Phone Newmarket 1283w. c1w29

FURRIER Fairbank Furriers are specialists in repairs, remodelling. Distance no object. Your friendly furrier, 1906 Eglinton West, Toronto, Orchard 3884. t127

27 FARM ITEMS ATTENTION FARMERS! We will be pleased to pick up dead or crippled farm animals and pay current market prices. For immediate service telephone collect, Newmarket 79 or Toronto, Empire 3-3636. GORDON YOUNG LTD. c1w29

TIRES 900x16, army; 900x13, army; 10x28, Goodyear tractor, 600x16, implement and tractor; 600x16, car tires. Bargain prices while they last. G. Young and Son, Mount Albert. c1w29

For sale—Hay, standing, 50 acres. North York Farm, 1-2 miles south of Aurora, opposite south end cemetery, Yonge St. c1w29

CEMENT Car due week of July 23 of English Portland cement. Off car, \$1.80; delivered, \$1.85. Terms cash. Newmarket Co-Op. c1w29

FARM MACHINERY For sale—White steel thresher, 32x50, thrower, clover mill, chaff blower, drive belt, a bargain. M.H. 8' binder, nearly new. A.C. combine, fine shape, \$395. A few new combines still available. 7'

MRTHS

More Sport News

Diggers Hit Collis 24-8 In Aurora

A pile driving hit attack over the first two frames that stashed 15 runs in the sock started Mick Sutton's Ditch Diggers away to a 24-8 win over Collis Leather Tanners' Tuesday in an Aurora Town League game. It was the Diggers' sixth win and gave them a full two-game, first place margin.

Digger sluggers had a field night off the offerings of Geo. "Hoppy" Hodgins and Grant Winters. Stan Romanovitch set the Diggers' hit pace with three. Stan's four-master was the long ball hit. Mick Sutton, who shared the winning mound effort with Bill Mundell, poked out three safeties. Bill Mundell and Harold Stephenson counted two hits each.

John O'Mahoney and Bob Harman paced "the just returned from holidays" Collis' men's stick-work with two each. Loring Doolittle got into the hit attack with a double.

Ditch Diggers: H. Stephenson, W. Mundell, M. Sutton, E. MacDonald, W. Hammond, T. Baranger, B. Turan, F. Young, S. Romanovitch.

Collis: G. Winter, G. Hodgins, B. Harman, L. Doolittle, R. White, S. Kerr, H. Sutton, J. O'Mahoney, W. White.

Triple Seven Win Eighth In Town-Loop

Newmarket Taxi Triple Sevens stretched their town league winning streak to eight games Friday at the S.S. pastures by galloping to a 10-4 win over Hoffman's. Hack Cain's big bat poled out two homers and Bill "Joint" McComb tamed the Hoffman swingers with a two-hitter.

The unusual came about because of the eight-inch deep muddy water puddle in right field. If that hadn't been there, Jack Hamilton, Hoffman right fielder, possibly would have hip-pocketed Hack Cain's base unloading homer. That event changed the complexion of the ball game completely.

At this point, Hoffman had stroked into a 4-0 edge behind nifty three-hit pitching from Bill VanZant. They built their margin with three in the first, two unearned, and one in the fourth as Murray MacDonald found the range on one of "Joint" McComb's grooved offerings for a base circling into left-centre field. Then the Hoffman stock crashed. Bruce Townsley crossed in the fifth with Triple Seven goose-egg cracker. Bill VanZant found the bases populated with two out and Hack Cain waving his big bat at the platter. Bill made his three-two pitch too good and it was four runs home and Taximen leading 5-4.

Bill McComb lashed out a triple to start the sixth, a pair of walks, Jerry Hugo fun scoring single and with two on, Hack Cain again put wings to a VanZant special to manufacture the Triple Sevens a 10-4 game winning margin.

Laurie Thoms and Murray MacDonald cashed two Hoffman hits. "Joint" McComb boosted his batting average with three. Hack Cain, Harry Gibney and Bruce Townsley put further sock in winners offensive with two each. Normie Legge and Jerry Hugo completed the 11-hit attack with singles.

Lose First Game

Kettleby ladies suffered a double set-back in their start in the newly organized York-Simcoe Ladies' softball league. At home, Kettleby lost a 10-7 decision to Schomberg. On their visit to Schomberg decision went to the home forces 10-10.

WHIPPER TO RETURN

(Continued from Page 1)

ever seen. An authority describes his skill as follows, "There is Billy's Canadian Avalanche in which his opponent is taken over in a series of spectacular cartwheels and ends up on his back with a body-shattering thud. The Whipper has another hold and one that is far more fearsome than anything else he uses. "As a matter of fact, Bill is not particularly keen on using this grip, which he calls his Canuck Commando Unconscious. (He) prefers to beat his man either with his Whip or the Avalanche, feeling that both these holds are fine, clean cut, scientific grips. But under certain provocation, Watson has used his drastic hold and the effect has been devastating."

"Fred Atkins, rock-ribbed champion of Australia, weighs 250 and stands six feet two inches. (He) can not only match the best matmen in the game, hold for hold, but has a favorite specialty of his own, called the Kangaroo Klutch, with which he wins most of his matches."

"It's a painful, leg-tangling grip and a real knock-out hold that usually spells victory for his unlucky opponent. In all his campaigning on this side of the water to date, the oaken-built Australian heavyweight wrestling titleholder has racked up an almost unbroken record of wins."

From these descriptions, it sounds like an immovable object vs. an irresistible force. But something must give and lets hope it's not the arena roof.

OBITUARY

FO James Alfred Brown

A military funeral was held at Sudbury on Tuesday, July 10, for FO James Alfred Brown, Berwyn, Alberta and Sudbury. FO Brown was killed in an air crash of a Texan trainer near Trenton on July 5. Interment was at Sudbury.

Surviving him are his wife, the former Marion Martin, Sudbury, his 18-month-old daughter, Barbara, a sister, Mrs. Harold Ghent (Alice), Newmarket, and brothers Pat and Bill, Alberta.

FO Brown had been an accountant with the International Nickel Co. and during the second world war flew 79 sorties over enemy territory. His war record as a fighter pilot was excellent and he received the DFC among other decorations. He was a prisoner of war for nine months.

He was born at Zealanders, Sask., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Blake Brown, who also survive him. He was a member of the United church of Canada.



A. N. BELUGIN
OPENS NEW FIRM
(Continued from Page 1)

He served on the court of revision and has been a member of the board of York County hospital for the better part of two years. He is proudest of his term of office on the Newmarket high school board, 14 years, and his efforts to have a vocational wing at the school, a project just about completed.

OBITUARY

SAMUEL C. CHAPMAN

Superintendent of the Aurora cemetery for nearly 40 years, Samuel C. Chapman, 63, died Wednesday, July 11, at his home, Yonge St., Aurora, after a prolonged illness.

He was born in Torquay, South Devon, England, coming to Canada at an early age. He worked for a time near the village of Kettleby, then took over the duties of superintendent of Aurora cemetery.

He was for 13 years the rector's warden at Trinity Anglican church, Aurora. He was also a member of the L.O.L., R.B.P. and the I.O.O.F. His main interest in life was his work at the cemetery.

Funeral service was held in Trinity Anglican church July 14 by Rev. K. D. Whannott and assisted by Rev. G. O. Light-bourn.

He will be greatly missed by his many friends who knew him as Sam. He leaves his wife, Ethel Brown, and two sons, Leonard and Frank, all of Aurora.

FETE GRANDFATHER ON 67TH BIRTHDAY

While enjoying a swing in the back yard of his home on Saturday night, Mr. Wm. Wrightman was unaware of about 40 relatives gathering in the house to celebrate his 67th birthday. Among them was his four-month-old grandson, William Douglas Meyers.

Mr. Wrightman received many lovely gifts and best wishes. Lunch was served, including a large birthday cake with candles.

Of Mr. Wrightman's four children the two younger ones were unable to be present, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wrightman and Donna, Kapuskasing, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hill, Wayne and Nancy, Beamsville.

W.I. NEWS

The Gormley branch will hold its 21st annual grandmothers' picnic on Wednesday, Aug. 1 (note change of date), at the home of Mrs. Ted Barlow. Motto: "Thoughtfulness makes Friendships and thoughtfulness keeps them". Roll call, "Favorite sayings of your grandpar-ents". The grandmothers will be in charge of the sports and everyone provide.

Needlecraft News

by Pauline Roy

EMBROIDERY works its own special magic. It has a way of transforming the commonplace into the unusual. You have often seen how effective hand embroidery can be on an otherwise plain blouse; the dainty and delicate beauty it lends to an infant's first dress; the decorative charm it gives your guest towels.

Your choice of threads will depend upon the type of embroidery on which you intend to work. Mercerized threads may be used on most lightweight fabrics. Heavier cotton thread produces a rich and unusual effect in certain designs. Wool is suitable for use on heavier fabrics. All embroidery threads should be boiled. To work with inferior materials and threads is a foolish waste of time. When the working thread begins to acquire a fuzz or becomes untwisted, take a new one.

The needle with which you embroider opens the weave of the material to enable the embroidery thread to slide through easily. Therefore, when you choose an embroidery needle, the eye should be slightly larger than the thickness of the embroidery thread. Almost all embroidery needles have a much longer eye than sewing needles. The needle ordinarily used is called a crewel needle. The length of the average embroidery needle is about one and three-quarter inches. A longer needle hinders you in gaining speed. When you've finished your work it should be pressed on a thickly padded surface. The raised face of the embroidery sinks into the softness of the padding and is not flattened by the iron. Place the embroidery piece wrong side up. Cover with a damp cloth. With a moderately hot iron press heavily. Remove the damp cloth and iron until dry. Turn work and, on right side, iron only the seams. A Mexican pottery motif in green and dark brown will give an exotic touch to your table. The mat in this set is made of heavy cotton gabardine, the napkin of creu linen. Only two embroidery stitches, both very simple, are used in the design. Three-quarters of a yard of the cotton gabardine, in 36" width, will give you four place mats and seven-eighths of a yard of 36" linen or line will make four napkins to go with the mats. If you would like to have a direction leaflet for making this MEXICAN PLACE MAT simply send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to this paper asking for Leaflet No. E-1000.

Newmarket Social News

—Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lyon and David attended the Montgomery-Ferris wedding at Shelburne on Saturday and visited friends in the Orangeville district on Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Johnston Sheard and daughter and Miss Gwen Sheard left for Truro, N.S., on Saturday for a week's holiday, and will then spend another week motoring through the United States and will visit Mrs. Morris Seigel (Evelyn Sheard), Bronx, N.Y.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Miller and daughter, Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Miller, all of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Miller and son, Gary, Leaside, and Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Harper, Ount Albert, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thorold Miller on Sunday.

—Misses Polly VanMook, Kathleen Smith, Joan Flintoff and Nancy Ruth Park spent last week at Fairhaven's Bible conference, at Beaverton.

—Misses Verna Shier and Jean Crozier, nurses-in-training, Grace hospital, Toronto, visited Tuesday with the former's father, John Shier, a patient at York County hospital.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen, Windsor, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Widdifield on Tuesday evening.

—Jack Sine, Kitchener, is holidaying at home.

—Mrs. T. A. Mitchell is attending the summer school at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, this week for the judges of the Fall Fairs.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barend, Rochester, N.Y., spent the weekend with Mrs. Barend's brother, Charles Wass and Mrs. Wass.

—Miss Lorraine Wass, nurse-in-training, Royal Victoria hospital, Barrie, spent Saturday at home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Toss Gilkes and Marie have returned to their home after spending two weeks at Alcona Beach.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rogers, Buffalo, N.Y., will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Ponting and family this weekend.

—Mrs. Nelson Ion Sr., Hamilton, is visiting her son, and family.

—Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Petre- sen and family are spending a few days at their cottage, Cedar-dale Camp, Pefferlaw.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. Zogalo holidayed for a week in Sudbury, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gould and family.

—Dr. J. E. Gowland will leave on Sunday to attend the National Chiropractic convention which is being held at Hotel Statler, Detroit, July 22 to 27 inclusive.

—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Proud and June Haines spent the week-end at Cedar-dale Camp, Pefferlaw.

—Mrs. Grant Sine is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jephson, Brooklin.

—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hopper and Mr. and Mrs. William Young holidayed in Algonquin Park for a week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hamilton spent the past two weeks at Kawartha Parks, Stoney Lake.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Jelley, accompanied by Miss Grace Doyle and Mrs. Russell Broad-bent, are holidaying in O'Leary, P.E.I., the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jelley.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lee and son, Arthur, have returned to town after a two weeks' holiday at Balm Beach, Midland.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith accompanied by their daughter, Eleanor, spent last week in De-troit, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ford Lehman and Beverley, Thornbury, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Widdifield.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Allan and family moved into their new home on Davis Drive East last week.

—Miss Muriel Broughton has just returned from a week's vacation with her brother, Mr. M. W. Broughton, Mrs. Broughton and family at Terrace Inn, Wil-berforce, Haliburton.

—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Broughton, Mr. Eugene Broughton, Miss Dorothy Broughton and Mr. Harold Hutchinson visited Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Broughton on Sunday at Terrace Inn, Wil-berforce, Haliburton.

Aurora Social News

Mr. T. A. M. Hulse will be representing the Ontario command of the Canadian Legion at the funeral of Controller John Innes at Toronto today.

Mr. and Mrs. James Murray, Misses Jean Bolster, Susanna Hulse and Donna Murray have returned home after holidays at Belmont Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Orle DeLaffaye, Wells St., are on a holiday trip through the southern U.S.A.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. McKenzie are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Widdup, Sarnia.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Collins, Long Branch, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Babcock and daughter were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Babcock.

Mrs. A. Flicker and Mr. J. Flicker are holidaying in U.S.A.

Mrs. R. D. Hoagkinson and children were Sunday guests of Mrs. Fred Conklin, Newmarket.

Mrs. Claude White and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Flicker, Newmarket.

Mr. Len Holman is in Toronto Western hospital. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

(More Aurora Social Page 8)

ON HOLIDAYS

The Women's Editor, Caroline Ion, will be on holidays for the weeks of July 23 and 30. Correspondents are requested to send their copy directly to The Era and Express office. Others having news for the women's pages are requested to phone such items to the office, 780, for the papers of July 28 and August 2.

JULY 21 BRIDE FETED AT SHOWERS

Miss Kathleen Miller, Newmarket, bride elect of July 21, has been the guest of honor at several parties during the past weeks. A group of her friends in Toronto presented her with a floor lamp and a nest of tables at one gathering. A miscellaneous shower was held by university friends. It took the form of a garden party on the campus grounds of the University of Toronto.

Miss Miller was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower at the Aurora Gospel church. There were about 25 present with the honoree receiving many lovely gifts.

HORT. SOC. MAGAZINE

The magazine, "Your Garden and Home" which many members of the Newmarket Horticultural Society receive through the group at a special subscription rate, has been incorporated with the periodical, "Canadian Homes and Gardens". The last regular issue of the former magazine subscribers will receive is the June issue. Approximately three months will be needed to complete the transaction. The first issue of the new magazine which subscribers will receive will be the October number. A full subscription term of 12 issues at no extra cost will be received by the members all ready subscribing to the magazine.

HAS OPERATION

Mrs. Wm. Proctor recently underwent an appendix operation at York County hospital.

WINS HONORS

Donna Barber, daughter of Mrs. C. D. Barber, passed grade two theory with first class hon-ors.

AT CHURCH CAMP

Six girls, members of the Newmarket Church of the Nazarene Sunday-school, left on Monday for a week at Cedar-dale Camp, Pefferlaw. They are Violet McGresley, Shirley Baker, Dorothy Petrycz, Gwen Shier, Glenn Olsen and Jennie Petrycz.

Marian Martin Patterns



SEASON'S SMARTEST SEWING! You'll want this versatile Duster! As shown here, Marian Martin Pattern 9299 is a high-fashion coat made of Juilliard's English Lavender wool. You'll toss it on all spring and summer for that indispensable light coat. Next fall, add a belt and it's your new wool dress! Other uses for this wonder-pattern: Do it in terry-cloth for a beach-coat; in rayon or cotton for a sundress-topper now and a house-dress later, belted. Smart as this is, you'll find Pattern 9299 easy sewing too, with the Marian Martin Sew-Chart—illustrated instructions that show you each step of the making. If you're a newcomer to the sewing ranks, why not take a few lessons at your local sewing center to give you confidence and know-how? Marian Martin Pattern 9299 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40. Size 16 takes 3 3/8 yards 54-inch; 3-1 yard 35-inch contrast.

Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to MARIAN MARTIN, care of the Newmarket Era and Express, Pattern Dept. Newmarket. Please print plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Mid's Ladies Wear

YONGE ST. N., AURORA PHONE 553

SALE - TREMENDOUS REDUCTIONS on DRESSES - BLOUSES - SHORTS - SLACK SUITS - SUMMER LINGERIE

CO-OP REFRIGERATORS

MORE FOOD STORAGE

GREATER ECONOMY ... Outstanding quality make these one of the best buys today.

MORE COMPACT... Hold more than bigger box models; take less kitchen space.

FRESHER FOODS... in ample size bins that hold dew-covered flavor in.

HUGE FREEZER... Family size, keeps meat, frozen food fresh 'til ready to use.

9.2 cu. ft. Deluxe JUST \$339.00 and up

- 24 qt. twin crispers
- 13 qt. bin
- 42 lb. freezer chest
- 16 sq. ft. shelf area

A MODEL TO FIT EVERY PURSE
Take your choice of the Economy Model, the Standard or Deluxe, and delight in the sparkling beauty that keeps foods temptingly flavorful, makes your shopping chore easier and more economical.

NEWMARKET CO-OP

PHONE 36
52 MAIN ST.

NOTICE

Pittson Anthracite coal leads. Stock up as you can afford it. Can get you the best Stoker coal in 5-ton lots. Coal will be dearer.

F. H. Robinson
Phone 470w Newmarket

SEE WHAT
\$1.00
WILL BUY AT THE

Jack & Jill Shoppe

Broken range of sizes in cottons:
Dresses, sun dresses, overalls
Butcher Boy overall sets, boys' swim
trunks, sun suits.

Opposite Post Office, Newmarket
Phone 582

ARCTIC LOCKERS
PHONE 99

MEATS POULTRY GROCERIES

LOCKERS

Prepare for the winter. It might be a hard one. Fill a locker with fruit and vegetables, at first cost, from your garden. If properly prepared, they will be garden fresh, the year round.

"Ask for our sheet of instructions."

SAVING

Meat is expensive but we can show you a big saving when purchasing wholesale cuts for locker storage.

We welcome your presence when meat is being processed.

JIM SLOSS,
Prop.

SAVINGS OF 25%
in Women's
and Girls' SWIM
SUITS

at
Morrison's

Rose Marie Reid

Women's Bathing Suits on sale at 25% discount

Morrison's Clothing Store
PHONE 158 MAIN ST., NEWMARKET

NEWMARKET LIONS CARNIVAL
LIONS PARK - NEWMARKET
WEDNESDAY, AUG. 8
Games - Novelties - Bingo - Special Attractions
BIG PARADE at 7 p.m.

MONSTER BINGO
NEWMARKET MEMORIAL ARENA
THURSDAY, AUG. 9
\$300 IN PRIZES \$100 JACKPOT GAME
SHOW - 7 p.m. - Precedes Bingo
PROCEEDS TO ASSIST LIONS SERVICE WORK



Louise Kelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kelley, King, will become the bride of Ernest F. Wilson, Oakville, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wilson, at All Saints church, King, on July 28.

Aurora Social News

Harry Teasdale, dean of the Aurora Lawn Bowling club, received many congratulations on July 12, the occasion of his 83rd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tucker and their two children, David and Helena, are leaving this week for the United States on a nearly three weeks' vacation via Vermont and New Hampshire, going as far as Washington and Atlantic City. They will visit in Dover and on Long Island where Mr. Tucker has a cousin, and in Philadelphia where he has a sister. Their return route will be through the Pennsylvania mountains.

Mr. Philip Harrison, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Harrison, has been moved to a permanent position with the C.N.R. at Grimsby.

Younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Harrison, Frank, Aurora high school pupil, is spending the summer months at Morinville, Edmonton, with an oil-drilling company.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dodson are on a visit to their daughter and son-in-law in Western Canada.

IS HOME AGAIN
Thos. P. Robinson returned home on Friday after undergoing an operation at York County hospital on July 6. Mr. Robinson is getting along fine.

PASS MUSIC EXAMS
The following pupils of Mrs. J. E. Cane were successful in passing recent Royal Conservatory of Music examinations:

NAME	GRADE	HONORS
Marion Gibson	GRADE 4	Honors
Margaret Crowder	GRADE 2	Pass
David Winkworth	PIANO GRADE 8	Honors
Beverly Morton	GRADE 7	Pass
Martha Carr	GRADE 5	Honors
Faye Rusnell	GRADE 4	Pass
Keith Profit	GRADE 3	Honors
Mary Lou VanZant	GRADE 3	Honors
Robert Fines	GRADE 3	Pass
Harriet Swindell	GRADE 3	Pass
Jean Harmon	GRADE 2	Honors
Marilyn Perks	GRADE 2	Honors
John Hodge	GRADE 1	Honors
Orline Fairbairn	GRADE 1	Honors
Donna Lepard	GRADE 1	Honors
Bryan Rusnell	GRADE 1	Honors
Elizabeth Carr	GRADE 1	Honors
Diane Goring	GRADE 1	Honors
Barry Buckler	GRADE 1	Pass
Paul Forhan	GRADE 1	Pass
Terry Hiltz	GRADE 1	Pass
Catherine Gibson	THEORY - GRADE 1	Honors
Beverly Morton	1st Class	Honors

(Advertisement)

'Born Yesterday' Latest Hit To Show At Red Barn

Next week is the big week for the Red Barn Theatre in Jackson's Point, for next week, July 23 - 28, will be the week of **BORN YESTERDAY**, the outstanding Carson Kanin Broadway and Hollywood hit show!

Under the direction of Amelia Hall, who presented the highly successful "Charley's Aunt", **BORN YESTERDAY** will feature two guest stars, brought to the Red Barn especially for the show.

American actress, Dolores Dawson, from Philadelphia, will play the role of Billy Dawn, the young chorus girl who rose to "high society" with somewhat of a repercussion! Henry Gamet, outstanding Montreal actor, will play the role of Harry Brock, the junk-czar who became a millionaire and tried to buy Washington.

A full cast will appear in this smart New York comedy, headed by Derek Ralston as the young reporter; Silvio Narizzano as Eddy; and Penn Paterson as the lawyer who handled Harry Brock's "dirty work".

BORN YESTERDAY is an outstanding and smart play—set in the lush apartment house in Washington where Harry Brock has taken nest while he tries to buy senators. Billie Dawn, Harry's "companion", has all that she wants in life - two mink coats for example - but she needs to be smoothed out in order to meet high society. So a tutor is engaged, and when the tutor turns out to be young and virile, complications set in!

Offered for the full week, **BORN YESTERDAY** should be one of the most exciting of the summer season's shows at THE RED BARN.

Until Saturday of this week, Leslie Howard's **ELIZABETH SLEEPS OUT** will be the show that audiences will be laughing at! Amelia Hall and Derek Ralston take leads in a story of four old maids who balked at marriage - until a black sheep nephew came along!

BORN YESTERDAY will be the fourth and midway show of

ELIZABETH SLEEPS OUT
Now Playing at Red Barn

Certainly Elizabeth Sleeps Out wasn't as funny as Charley's Aunt, but nevertheless, it had its high points. This play, which was written by Leslie Howard, deals with four spinsters who lived amid Victorian tradition in the Murray Hill district of New York city. The sets were better than usual, and Barbara Field deserves a pat on the back for them. They were authentic and just about as home-like as you would expect four old spinsters to have them.

Unfortunately the role of Elizabeth didn't show the acting ability of Miss Amelia Hall to the best advantage. It wasn't her fault however; it was just that Miss Hall didn't really have to act to play her role. It is also a pity that some of the ones who needed to act couldn't. Joan Watts, who played the part of Amelia, tried to cover up the fact that she couldn't get emotion in her voice by practically shouting. On the other hand, we have Derek Ralston who played a convincing drunk. Every time he opened his mouth the audience roared.

Mrs. Cass and Daphne Goldrick were very good. They reminded this reviewer of his own maiden aunts right down to the last detail. I might add that neither one of them overplayed their parts, which is more than could be said for Penn Paterson, who was cast as the butler Vane. Mr. Paterson, who was excellent in Life With Father, was a little bit too frisky for the part.

Mr. Silvio Narizzano directed this comedy. He did a fairly good job but at times the play dragged. Maybe next time it will be more lively.

For opening night there was a very poor crowd, but most of the audience appreciated this attempt which was, on the whole, quite good. —B.R.

Newmarket, Sutton Gals Tie Wide Open Game

There was a summer sale of runs, base-hits and errors at the park Tuesday as Newmarket "Pin-ups" and Sutton Greensox waged a ten-all Lake Simcoe Junior Ladies' League battle. The scorers spotted 20 runs, 31 hits and nine errors. The Pin-ups took an early option on the game. They shifted into a third innings 6-3 lead on the late arriving Sox. The Newmarket lead held up at 8-6 until the fifth.

Then a full crop of errors plus three tantalizing Texas leaguers by Mary Climpson, Dot Lonergan and Betty Cook for four runs gave Sutton a 10-8 edge. That put the Dillman-Watt gals on the jolly old spot.

Carol Burton, who pitched the game and would have been the winner hands down except for the error parade, homered to open the sixth to make it 10-9. Barb Watt started the seventh away with a game-tying four sacker. Newmarket continued its rally loading the sacks—Isobel Rogers singled only to go out stealing—Darlene Stuffles pinch-hitting, Glenna Woodhouse and Carol Burton drew successive singles but couldn't produce the game winning run.

The Pin-ups' 10-hit assault was led by Barbara Watt with three, two hit gals were Carol Burton, Joan Quinn, Barb Shropshire and Isobel Rogers. Glenna Woodhouse, Jeanne MacDonald, Joan Robinson and Marilyn Lee drove out one hit apiece.

Dorothy Lonergan, Sutton's left first sacker, added the "oomph" to the visitors' bat display with four well tagged efforts. Betty Cook pitched for Sutton.

Five Postponements Caused By Rain

The town league teams ran into their fourth postponement Wednesday as the Sports Cycle - Town "Atomies" and Monday their fifth as Sports Cycle - Bell Telephone clashes ran into another pair of wet nights.

Playing dates for the postponed games, reports league secretary Harold LaPlante, are as follows: July 27, Atomies vs Specialty at S.S.; Aug. 1, Bell Telephone vs Sports Cycle at S.S.; Aug. 3, Bell Telephone vs Town Atomies at S.S.; Aug. 8, Sports Cycle vs Town Atomies at S.S.; Aug. 10, Sports Cycle vs Bell Telephone at Hoffman.

Break 5-5 Tie In 5th To Win 11-7 At Brampton

A smashing six-run rally in the last of the fifth that fractured a 5 all stalemate enabled Aurora "Cubs" to come home from Brampton Tuesday with an 11-7 pee-wee baseball exhibition game win. Bill Jans and Pete Hart shared the Aurora mound duties. Petet Hart sparked the Aurora batting with a pair of triples. Hugh Hammond in the Aurora outfield featured with a pair of running catches and Paul Babcock came up with a nice receiving chore.

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CLUB HOUSE OLIVES 36c
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PURITY FLOUR FOR ALL YOUR BAKING 36c
CLARKS MEAT SPREADS 29c
MARGENE MARGARINE REGULAR 40c
GERBERS CEREAL 23c
OLD CAVE OLD CHEESE 32c
TILBEST QUICK MIX BROWNIES 36c
LAINGS C. C. SAUCE 23c
MONARCH MARGARINE 38c
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SURF LARGE PKG. 41c
STAR BRAND CHLORINATED LIME 14c
PALMOLIVE BEAUTY SOAP 14c
GIANT CAKE 14c
CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS 73c
VEL LARGE PKG. 40c
FOR MARVELLOUS SUDS 14c
CONCENTRATED JAVEX 15c

LOBLAWS MEATS

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PURE PORK SAUSAGE 62c

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MOCK CHICKEN LOAF 68c
MACHONI & CHEESE LOAF 69c
PICKLE & PIMENTO LOAF 69c
BRAUNSCHWEIGER SAUSAGE 43c
FRANKFURTERS 61c
POTATO SALAD 27c
COLE SLAW 27c
COTTAGE CHEESE 21c
JELLIED FRUIT DESSERT 27c

FROSTED SEA FOODS - READY TO COOK

CHOICE SMOKED FILLETS 41c
HADDOCK FILLETS 52c
COD FILLETS 38c

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The tip of the tongue is the most delicate organ of touch. A B-26 aircraft, landing at 100 miles an hour, skids approximately 150 feet per second when brakes are applied.

THE PLAY EVERYONE IS WAITING FOR!



THE RED BARN THEATRE
JACKSON'S POINT

7 PERFORMANCES NEXT WEEK

Monday to Friday, 8.45 p.m. All seats \$1.00
Saturday, 7 p.m. and 9.30 p.m. All Seats \$1.50

Phone Sutton 290 or buy tickets at the barn

BRING YOUR WHOLE FAMILY TO
AN EVENING OF REAL STAGE FUN

TONIGHT TO SAT: "ELIZABETH SLEEPS OUT"

PUBLIC NOTICE!

Whitchurch Conservation Club Annual Picnic Tour to Angus Wednesday, July 25, 1951

Meet at Vandorf, 9 a.m., then proceed to York County forest, then to Angus park for lunch at 1 p.m.

Conducted tour of Seed Exhibition plant followed by a sports program.

Tea, pop, ice cream, plates and cups supplied.

Come and bring your friends and picnic basket.

Everybody welcome.

Cedar Beach

MUSSELMAN'S
LAKE

DANCING Every Saturday

VAN WALKER AND HIS ORCHESTRA
WALTER SCOTT, VOCALIST

COOLING OFF!

It takes a lot of cooling to keep a Polar Bear happy. This largest member of the bear family is smaller than a porcupine at birth, but often weighs more than three-quarters of a ton when full grown. To this tremendous bulk, add the fact that the bear is covered with a thick, water-proof coat, which is designed to protect him in the Arctic. It's a big job keeping him cool in our zoos. Learn about nature's creatures. Visit the nearest zoo and see them. A whole new world of interest will be opened to you when you understand nature.

MATURE UNspoiled - YOURS TO PROTECT - YOURS TO ENJOY

CARLING'S
THE CARLING BREWERY LIMITED
WATERLOO, ONTARIO



Don Messer and his Islanders are appearing tonight in the Newmarket Community Memorial Arena at the Newmarket Optimist club's dance. Proceeds from the dance will go toward boys' work. Dancing is from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission, \$1.00 per person. Even if you don't dance, it will be a wonderful evening of entertainment to listen to this well-known old-time orchestra, a regular CBC radio entertainment feature.

Lake Junior Boys Warm Up Mount Upsets Cedar Brae 13-9

Despite a late, slow start, play is starting to sizzle in the six-team Lake Simcoe Junior Boys league as the teams settle down for the stretch run. Manager-Coach Ernie Davis, who has gone about assembling a fighting ball crew at Mount Albert, pulled the prize upset of the season, humbling Cedar Brae 13-9. It was the first loss for the Cedars, who have been the class of circuit to date.

Holt, who have come along under their "secret weapon", proved they aren't going to be the league "patsy" by knocking off Queensville's classy "Rockets" 21-17. Queensville got their drive from Carl Pickers' and Ron Breen's circuit smashing.

Keswick came out of a two-game losing streak, both losses to Cedar Brae, to nose out Belhaven 12-11. Murray Thompson, Belhaven heaver, lost his steam in the final frame to load the sacks on walks and Alan "Speed" Peters put wood to one of his fat pitches to unload the game winning runs. Ted "Red" Rogers whiffed eight, striking out the side in the fifth, only to find Belhaven had scored an unearned run as Ron Connell lost a third strike. Ivan Rye rounded the sacks on this and two other infield boots.

Belhaven turned the tables on Horace Brown's Keswickers at home 8-7. Merlyn Winch stole home on the last play of the game - with two out - to break a 7-7 stalemate.

LEAGUE STANDING

(As of July 2)

	W	L	T	Pts
Mount Albert	5	3	0	10
Cedar Brae	4	1	1	9
Keswick	3	4	0	6
Queensville	2	3	1	5
Belhaven	2	3	0	4
Holt	1	4	0	2

League scores to date have been: Keswick 9, Queensville 8; Belhaven 7, Mount Albert 5; Cedar Brae 22, Mount Albert 5; Queensville 40, Keswick 15; Cedar Brae 37, Belhaven 2; Cedar Brae 32, Keswick 5; Queensville 16, Mount Albert 9; Keswick 21, Holt 19; Mount Albert 6, Belhaven 1; Cedar Brae 22, Keswick 7; Queensville 14, Holt 12; Queensville 20, Cedar Brae 20; Mount Albert 27, Holt 17; Belhaven 8, Keswick 7; Mount Albert 5, Queensville 4; Mount Albert 13, Cedar Brae 9; Keswick 12, Belhaven 11; Holt 21, Queensville 17.

Rained out games were Queensville at Belhaven; Cedar Brae at Holt; Holt at Belhaven. League schedules are available from any player on the various teams. Secretary-treasurer Horace Brown reports all the teams are urgently in need of donations to purchase equipment.

Belhaven, Sutton Girls Split Lake Loop Games

A last of the seventh rally enabled Belhaven ladies to spring a surprise 9-8 win on Sutton in a Lake Simcoe Junior Ladies' League game at Belhaven last week. Helen Tomlinson and Kathy Diceman with three hits each paced the Belhaven 16-hit assault. Rita Riddell and Joyce McKelvey collected a trio of safeties in the Sutton cause. Gertie Stiles with a five strike-out string won the pitching verdict over Sutton's Betty Cook.

Sutton, on the strength of three-hit efforts by Rita Riddell and Lil Beattie, turned the tables on Belhaven at home with a 7-4 triumph. Betty Cook, replacing regular hurler Mary Jean Sinclair, picked up the pitching win.

Tiremen, Pedlars Tie At Zephyr Sports Day

Zephyr's annual sports day Saturday brought the fans in that neck of the woods some of the best softball seen in years. Four teams were entered: Zephyr, Keswick, Willowdale "Tiremen" and Oshawa "Pedlars". In round one, Zephyr "Blues" put up an amazingly good show before dropping a 3-0 decision to Oshawa "Pedlars" last year's Ontario Intermediate "AA" champions.

Willowdale "Tiremen" bopped Keswick 4-2 in the other finger-nail biting first round contest. In the finals Willowdale and Oshawa battled through eight scoreless frames to a no-decision game. The two teams decided to split the first and second prize money.

LADIES PLAY TONIGHT

Newmarket senior ladies' softball club, after three weeks of inactivity, will go back to action stations tonight at the S.S. flats. Orilla, of late showing increasing strength, will be the visitor. The July holiday week plus postponed games on July 11 at Barrie with Valleys and here at home with Midland July 12 created the three weeks rest for the locals.

Mount Albert Ladies Make Sure Of Loop Top

Coupling a neat five-hit pitching job from Marguerite Green with a pulverizing seven-run first and fifth frame, Mount Albert ladies swamped Sutton 10-1 Friday evening in a Lake Simcoe Junior Ladies' League game. The win enabled Mount Albert to take complete charge of the top rung in the league. The Mount Albert hitters were in tune, collecting 14 hits off Sutton slingers Betty Cook and Mary Jean Sinclair. Mary Morrison,

Haskett's

HASH

BY GEORGE HASKETT
Newmarket Sports Editor



Floodlights have been ordered. Poles are due any day. Could be our town leaguers, mayhap some outside teams, will complete their play-offs under the lights.

Committee decided on 24 aluminum plated enclosed lights. Wiring, switches, etc., are designed for a 36-light system. In the engineers' books, 24 enclosed lights of this type are equal to approximately 36 to 40 open type. Committee still in hock and will have to go about raising further scratch but if lights were to go in this year, the order had to be placed immediately.

Fund now over \$2,000 and government grant of 25 percent applies on every dollar spent. Vice chairman "Top" has made a commendable contribution in this respect, getting the decks cleared to receive the grant in due course.

Spent weekend with Chairman Charlie VanZant and Charlie "Bell" McDonald, spotting the position of the six poles and laying out the diamond. The latter has been about three-quarters scraped, will be chopped up and rolled. Next question is what about up-keep for lights? Only overhead, once installed, will be purchase of power and new light bulbs. Latter last about two seasons. This can be adequately taken care of by small assessment on all games.

What is being accomplished at the fair grounds is but a drop in the bucket. Grand stand that has been idle these many seasons is in perfect shape and could be moved down to provide a stand. Underneath this, at little cost, dressing rooms and snack bar could be built. Dreamer eh? No, we think you'll see all this accomplished. There's a perfect soccer field to the east of the ball field on the table-top parade square if anyone has ideas in that direction.

If the jump to 36 lights can be negotiated next year, we see no reason why minor baseball couldn't be played under the glimmers. Your Hashman, always a staunch baseballer, can give good news here. Nearest fence, right field, will be just over 300' away if present plans at the park are carried out. Those left hand batters always get the breaks.

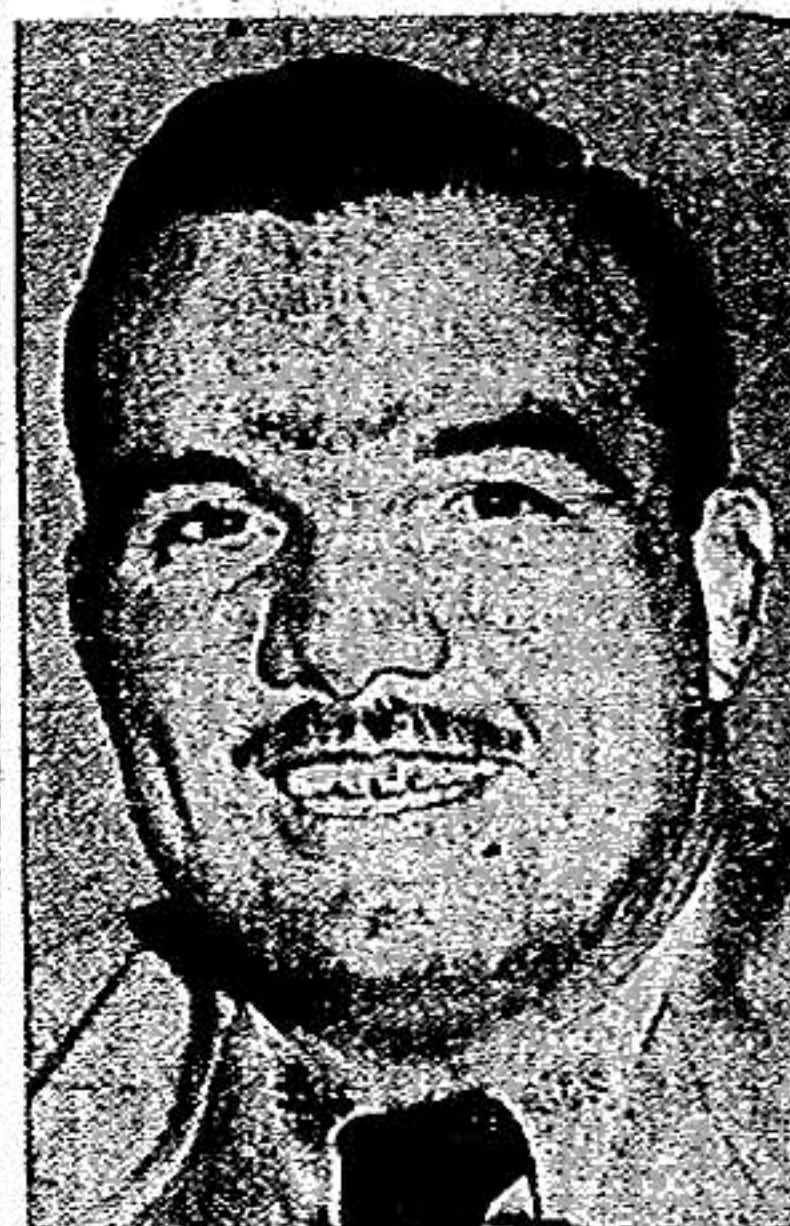
Hubtown notes: Town Leaguers are having too many conversational work-outs with the ump. Umps should chuck some of these plate-side lawyers out of the game and this would stop a lot of this nonsense. Triple Sevens, from our bench roost, have been the worst offenders to date. This may mark a fighting ball club—but it can be carried too far. Discussion waxed overlong Friday over the batters' box—which wasn't marked. If you're interested, batters' box is six feet long and three feet wide. It

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Professional Wrestling

COMMUNITY MEMORIAL ARENA
NEWMARKET

Thursday, Aug. 2, 9 p.m.

FIRST BOUT

One Fall - 30 Min. Time Limit

LEE HENNING VS. SONNY KURGIS
(Iowa) 252 lbs. (Columbus) 226 lbs.

SEMI-FINAL

One Fall - 30 Min. Time Limit

CHIEF SUNI WAR CLOUD VS. TOMMY O'TOOLE
(Wasak Reserve) 235 lbs. (Washington) 226 lbs.

MAIN BOUT

Best 2 out of 3 Falls - One Hour Time Limit

Whipper Billy Watson vs. Fred Atkins
British Empire Champ (Toronto) 236 lbs. (Australia) 248 lbs.

RESERVE SEATS WILL GO ON SALE AT ARENA
THURSDAY, JULY 26

Phone orders will be accepted but tickets must be picked up by 8.30 p.m., August 2

Admission - RINGSIDE \$1.25
CENTRE SECTIONS \$1.00
REMAINING SECTIONS 75c (All Seats Reserved, tax incl.)

Gals Are Late Win Game 8-5 Lose Points

Being on time, it seems, is tougher for Aurora ladies' softball team than winning ball games. Friday evening in the enlarged North York Ladies' League they won an 8-5 decision over Peaches—only to find they'd lost the points by being late.

After a bad first innings, Peaches took a 5-0 lead, Phil McKinnon came in to pitch and didn't allow a run. Aurora came back with four in the fifth and equal production in the sixth to nail down the decision.

Both Thornhill and Concord have dropped from the west division of the North York ladies' league, it was learned last week. The two-section league has now been moulded into a six-team circuit of teams from Stouffville, Peaches, Victoria Square, Unionville, Elgin Mills and Aurora.

The gals will have to look to their home-run hitting laurels as Bob Taggart, Rideout real estate agent in Richmond Hill, has offered a trophy for the league's home run queen. Aurora ladies' scheduled games are: July 19, Aurora at Victoria Square; July 23, Aurora at Unionville; July 25, Peaches at Aurora; July 27, Aurora at Stouffville; Aug. 1, Unionville at Aurora; Aug. 8, Victoria Square at Aurora; Aug. 9, Stouffville at Aurora.

Aurora: L. Case, C. Coulson, P. McKinnon, A. Wizner, A. Aylett, B. Holman, M. Campbell, J. Beazer, P. Jones.

Ruth Shapson, Marguerite Green, Lois Morrison, Gert Harrison and Ida Bertolin each collected two extra base hits with a triple. Ruth Simpson included a three-baser in her two hits.

Dorothy Lonergan was the only Sutton swinger to get acquainted with Marg Green's pitching, driving out two of her team's five bingles.

A NIGHT OF FUN for Young and Old

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DANCE - In Newmarket Arena

POPULAR ORCHESTRA

Wednesday, July 25

"Space contributed in the service of the community by John Labatt Limited."



SPORTS CALENDAR

(July 19 - 25)

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PORT BOLSTER
On Sutton line one mile east of Fetherlaw Road

NOW PLAYING:
PARDON MY SARONG
Abbott and Costello

FEATURETTE:
"Vaudeville Days"

CARTOON:
"Trap Happy 'Forky'"

FRI., SAT. JULY 20, 21
MY OUTLAW BROTHER
Mickey Rooney Wanda Hendrix
McCarthy and Snerd in **SWEDEN**

CARTOON:
"Kitty Koncert"

MON., TUES. JULY 23, 24
COVER GIRL
Bita Hayworth Gene Kelley (Technicolor)

CARTOON: "Timid Pup"

WED., THURS. JULY 25, 26
YOUR WITNESS
Robert Montgomery Patricia Wayne

"CANDID MIKE NO. 6-2"

CARTOON: "Wacky-Bye Baby"

ADMISSION PRICES
Adults 50c
Children (12 and under) Free
Show Begins 9 p.m.

Only Six Points Separate Top Seven Teams In Lake Race

Six points separate front running Keswick and seventh place Queensville in the Simcoe League. League normally would finish week hence but heavy postponement list will stretch it out. Features of the week were Ron Kester's no-hitter, Belhaven's upsurge, Willow Beach's humbling of Keswick.

Ron Kester chucked a no-hitter, seven strike-out, shut-out job to flatten Mount Albert 15-0. Stan Lunney hit a pair of doubles. Coach Ches Lunney also got good four hitting from Allan Lockie, Clark Arnold three and Gord Rynard three.

Benefitting from Duff Sedore's seven hit and staking their pitcher to a six-run start in the third, Belhaven crushed Mount Albert 10-5. Bob Winch tied the can to Lorne Rutledge's chucks for triple, double and single. Lorne in turn supplemented his pitching with a homer, double and single. Kelly Case got good wood on the ball for a long four baser.

Circuit-clout night as Belhaven gave Pine Orchard a surprise 14-4 going over. Merlyn Winch, Bob Winch and Duff Sedore were Belhaven fence busters. Howie Ash rode out a Pine Orchard four sacker. Alvin Pegg and Lorne Shropshire made their marks with triples. "Josh" Preston tried holding the fort until the fifth when the Bels squirted over seven runs. Bernard Kay got away a seven hit for the winners.

Blasting from behind an 8-5 deficit with a four-run uprising in the sixth, Willow Beach nipped "at home" Keswick 9-8 Friday. Beaches veteran hurler Cee McNeill and Keswick's Hal Smith allowed eight hits each. Al Chappelle, Don Cameron and Pete Jacobs whacked away at a two-hit pace for the Beach. Claude Pollock, Tommy Hare and Ken Hodgins had big nights at the dish for Keswick. King of swat Hodgins polished off his usual four sacker.

Ab Boak's Pine Orchard family kept second place secure with a three-run first of the seventh rally to nip Hope 7-4. Bill Dike's two-run scoring double killed Hope. Doug Eves cornered the long ball hit marks with two three-baggers. Bill Mabbett continued his consistent hitting with two. "Bub" Preston, Ted Tidman and Lorne Shropshire fired the Orchard attack. Ron Stickwood stayed around for six and half frames before reliever Cliff Ward came on. Ted Tidman got along swimmingly on the Orchard attack. Ron Stickwood assumed charge in the sixth. Postponements were Queensville at Zephyr, Vandorf at Pine Orchard, Vandorf at Hope.

HOW THEY STAND

(July 18)

Newmarket Town League	W	L	Pts.
Triple Sevens	8	0	16
Can. Hoffman	4	3	8
Bell Telephone	4	3	8
Specialty	3	3	6
Atomies	1	5	2
Sports-Cycle	0	6	0

Peel-York League	W	L	T	Pts.
King	9	4	1	19
Woodbridge	9	4	1	19
Schomberg	7	4	1	15
Pottsville	4	7	0	8
Kettleby	1	11	1	3

Lake Simcoe Junior Ladies	W	L	T	Pts.
Mt. Albert	10	2	0	20
Newmarket	6	2	2	14
Sutton	4	7	1	9
Belhaven	3	6	1	7
Keswick	1	7	0	2

Lake Simcoe League	W	L	T	Pts.
Keswick	7	4	2	16
Pine Orchard	7	2	1	15
Zephyr	7	3	1	15
Hope	6	4	1	13
Belhaven	6	7	1	13
Willow Beach	3	1	1	11
Queensville	4	5	2	10
Mt. Albert	2	9	2	6
Vandorf	2	9	1	5

Aurora Town League	W	L	T	Pts.
Ditch Diggers	6	0	1	13
Harts	4	1	1	9
Collis Tans. 2	5	0	4	10
Merchants	0	5	0	0

Barrie and District Ladies	W	L	Pts.
Midland	8	2	16
Barrie Valleys	7	2	14
Newmarket	5	3	10
Orillia	5	6	10
Stayner	0	12	0

HASHMAN AWARD

Bow To Fair Sex

The fair sex has been slyly insinuating your Hashman has been overlooking their softball feats. Now gals, you know right well this isn't so. We've just been waiting for the opportunity to name someone for the Hashman award and the Roxy Theatre pass.

Fans keeping a weather eye on the Lake Simcoe Junior Ladies' League standing will have noted the rise to the top of Gladys Rolling's Mounties. The hoist has been due to a large extent to the fine chucking of blond Marguerite Green. Last Friday Marguerite tamed Sutton 16-1 with a well pitched five-hitter, a win that gave Mount Albert a two-game edge at the top.

Marguerite backed up her pitching with two hits, one a double, and it's seldom the score-sheet statistics fail to show her with less than two bingles.

So on general principles and for a gallant effort Friday, we're naming Marguerite Green this week's award winner.

Merchants Win Exhibition Game From Elmhurst

Bossman Andy Closs of Aurora Merchants had to take his charges on tour to get their first win of the season. Flashing new regalia, Stouffville's Merchants nosed out Elmhurst Beach 6-5 on a weekend lakeside exhibition game.

Tracy Barrager's four master, his second hit of the game, in the first of the sixth with Hank Clubine nesting on the base-ways routed a 5-4 deficit and turned it into an Aurora victory celebration.

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Cubs Win Trophy At Lindsay Tournament

Frank Hollingsworth's Newmarket Optimists and Bill Mundell's Aurora Cubs took part in the central zone pee-wee baseball tournament at Lindsay last Saturday. Six teams, Oshawa, Peterboro, Bowmanville, Lindsay, Aurora and Newmarket were entered. Jackie Brooks, Mundell's leftie, had a big day, striking out 20 to pace Aurora to the finals and they came back with the Trent Valley Bakery Trophy.

Aurora edged Bowmanville 5-2 in the opening round. Behind steady pitching from Jack Cain and timely slugging from brother Bill Cain, Newmarket picked up a thrilling 9-8 win over the highly rated Oshawa CRA. In the other first round contest, Lindsay subdued Peterboro 14-6.

Lindsay drew a bye and as was bound to happen, Aurora and Newmarket clashed in the semis. Mundell's hustlers got revenge for recent defeats in this neck of the woods by ousting Newmarket 9-6. Aurora piled up four runs in the fourth for their victory edge while Optimists couldn't do much with Jack Brooks' left hand pitching. Don Zogalo, Francis Lewis and Jack Cain shared the Newmarket mound work. Lindsay caught a dog-tired Aurora team in the finals and blasted out an 8-2 championship winning margin. Lawson Mitchell, Lindsay hurler, tamed the Cubs on three hits.

More sport news pages 7, 8, 9

DOWN THE CENTRE BY AB HULSE

How Do Rink Reports Compare?

Still unknown are the reports of the past winter's operations of the municipally owned Aurora arena and Newmarket arena. We did see a vestige of a report in the Era's editorial column, suggesting the Newmarket report might not be too big a shock to the taxpayer, but unless we've missed what is not known apparently to the man on the street, who after all is the owner of these ice palaces, the actual figures at either municipality have not been made known.

For that matter, little is known of plans for next winter at either arena. Newmarket, of course, is profitably operating this summer for various events. Aurora still lacks the promised floor which would at least give an opportunity for profit. We recall manager Tom Dickson telling us in good faith in late April the floor would be "started soon".

As a contrast to the still unknown picture of the two publicly owned arenas, let's have a look at the nearest privately owned arena of a comparable size in the district. Perhaps we're being a bit overgenerous in saying "comparable size" for Stouffville arena, to which we refer, doesn't seat as many as either

Aurora or Newmarket and hasn't as many prospective customers to draw from.

We do not suggest for one minute that Ken Laushaway, who manages the Stouffville arena, is a wit smarter operator, or more hep to sales promotion than either Ken Smith, Newmarket, or Tom Dickson, Aurora. So when we present the facts of the operations of Stouffville arena we have no kick about either Stan or Tom, and we know you haven't either. They don't come much better.

Recently the Stouffville arena company held its annual meeting and re-elected George Allison, ex-Mount Albert sportsman now resident in Stouffville, back to office as president. Stouffville arena, which cost something over \$100,000 in private capital, less the donation of the site, and one or two bits of assistance from the civic authorities, had a net operating profit of over ten grand after salaries and repairs, and a clear net return to the village coffers of over \$5,500 has been made for water, power and taxes. The actual expenses were around \$14,000. The actual take was \$24,905.

Main revenue items were: hockey practices, \$7,444.17; net return from hockey, \$1,200; Toronto Hockey League rentals, \$4,311.20; public skating, \$3,269 (an item down from '50); \$600 from skate grinding fees and a profit of \$3,307.15 from the operation of the food booth, conducted for the first time as an arena venture.

Stouffville Clippers actually grossed \$5,523 so that the figure of \$1,200 represents less than a 25 percent take from the team, a figure that must make those behind the Spitfires, Rockets, Indians and Bears and Cubs wince somewhat. We were surprised at these hockey figures. Perhaps they contain the odd gate or two of Markham Millionaires, but be that as it may, the net result to the hockey teams, no matter where it went, speaks for itself. No one could accuse the shareholders or arena management of not treating the teams fairly.

It's no secret that despite this generous allotment of revenue from the gates, the Clippers went deep into the red. Are they downhearted? The answer comes in a resounding "no" for already Tim O'Neill and the boys have had a summer get-together and made plans for next winter. The directors refused to take any fees, voted to pay the money left over off the gross debt, and at the present rate, after two years of operation, the money raised by way of mortgage or loan will be paid off in two years and the investors may even make a buck or two for themselves in the future. Sounds something like the story of Maple Leaf Gardens in a modest way.

We will be greatly surprised if the figures for Aurora or Newmarket will even give a hope that some few years from now we, the shareholders, may have such

THE SIGN OF A GOOD TIME

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THEATRE PHONE 478 NEWMARKET
Open Nightly 6:30 - Saturday 5:45 p.m.
Matinee Saturday and Holidays 2 p.m.

Thursday - Saturday July 19 - 21

IT WAS EACH MAN FOR HIMSELF ...and the woman he loved!

CALIFORNIA PASSAGE
Starring FORREST YUCKER • ANNE MARA • ESTELITA RODRIGUEZ
with JIM DAVIS • PETER MILES • CHARLES KEMPER • BILL WILLIAMS
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

PLUS
The Bowery Boys in "GHOST CHASERS"

Monday - Thursday July 23 - 26
4 Hilarious Days
THERE'S URANIUM IN THE PASTURE ...AND A NEW BABY IN THE HOUSE!

...back on the old farm where the FUN began!

MA and PA KETTLE
BACK ON THE FARM

Marjorie MAIN Percy KILBRIDE

IT'S ALL NEW!

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BRADFORD, ONT.

THURSDAY - SATURDAY JULY 19 - 21
At our Regular Admission Prices
Two Complete Shows - 7 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Matinee Saturday 2 p.m.

Cecil B. DeMille's Masterpiece

Samson and Delilah

Color by Technicolor

Cecil B. DeMille's "SAMSON AND DELILAH"
Hedy Lamarr • Victor Mature • George Sanders • Angela Lansbury
Henry Wilcoxon • Produced and Directed by Cecil B. DeMille
Screenplay by Jesse L. Lasky, Jr. • Fredric M. Frank • From original treatments by Harold Lamb and Vladimir Jabotinsky
Based upon the history of Samson and Delilah in the Holy Bible, Judges 13-16

PLUS - "TOM and JERRY" COLORED CARTOON

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday July 23, 24, 25
IN TECHNICOLOR
"QUEBEC" **"SLEEPING CITY"**
John Barrymore, Jr. - Corinne Calvert **2 Big Features** ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
Richard Conte - Colleen Gray

TUESDAY NIGHT IS FOTO NIGHT **OUR OFFER \$70**

GUESTS WELCOME
Coca-Cola

DANCING

THIS COMING WEDNESDAY
AT
The Casino JACKSON'S POINT
NORM BURLING AND HIS KINGSMEN
Admission 50c Per Person

Camp Work And Play Control By Cartels Majority For Meters

The town council recently passed a by-law compelling pedlars and itinerant hawkers to buy licenses to traffic merchandise in Aurora. If the numerous complaints we hear are continued it would seem that the council will have to consider other by-laws affecting juvenile hawkers, who converge on the town from distant parts in an unceasing effort to sell tickets for draws and the like.

A Main St. merchant was telling us the other day that he is constantly being pestered to buy tickets for draws of all kinds, by teen-agers and their juniors hardly beyond the toddling stages. Even as we talked a child of about seven came in and asked if we would buy a ticket?

"See what I mean?" he remarked. Then, turning to the youngster he asked: "Wasn't your sister in here a few minutes ago?" "Guess she was," came the candid answer.

"It wouldn't be so bad if these draws were taking place in town," our merchant commented, "but most of them are for outside places, even draws taking place in Toronto. Seems to me the children are brought here by car by super-salesmen, and let loose on the streets. This plague of ticket sellers is getting serious."

A.R.P. This is the season of lawn bowling; but for those who still have a yen for the skittle alleys, the Aurora recreation parlors (Benny's Alleys) are open on most evenings from around 8 o'clock to near midnight. The genial Benny Harrison found there was a demand for the pleasures of his alleys, so he decided to continue, a summer season for bowling fans, and his decision has proved very popular.

Prizes are offered to regular patrons of the alleys. Many visitors from Newmarket are among the fans who turn in for an evening at Benny's. It is a most pleasant, homey and sparkling rendezvous for an evening's indoor bowling.

Chain Stores

In last week's issue of this newspaper Mr. Wm. Moffit put up a substantial defence of the chain stores. His letter was welcome because it provided, so to speak, the other side of the picture. However, if all of his arguments are true the ultimate threat to the small merchant is more clearly established.

The efficiency of the chain store is not in question, nor the variety of goods and lower prices (in many instances) it has to offer the consumer. These results follow from the greater purchasing power of the chain store owners. Carry this premise to its ultimate conclusion and you have the eventual elimination of the smaller merchants resultant from their financial inability to cope with mammoth competition.

It is quite conceivable that the pressures of the mammoth corporations will eventually squeeze out of existence all smaller rivals, leaving the corporations in sole possession of the principal sources of consumer supply. In short, the cartel. The cartel has already become the master of the chemical industry—to name only one instance—and can dictate its own terms. We would ask Mr. Moffit if he is in favor of cartels?

Private Enterprise At bottom, our objections to the chain store is the threat it offers to the continuance of private enterprise, in which we ardently believe. We believe in men rather than in robots. We prefer variety to uniformity.

We prefer freedom to regimentation, even if the exercise of freedom incurs mistakes and shortcomings. We prefer the liberal way of life as opposed to a dictated schedule. We are definitely individualist as opposed to the collectivist. We prefer expansion of competition through a multiplication of individual competitors as opposed to the competition of a more and more limited group of cartels.

Cartel is but another name for totalitarianism. It is beginning to show its head in the Canadian newspaper world. If the process continues the freest press in the world will become the property of a few powerful owners. Efficiency maybe, of a kind. A strait-jacket is, no doubt, an efficient method of control. We prefer freedom from that kind of control, either as it affects freedom to choose our merchant from a competing number of private merchants, or our freedom to choose the newspaper of our choice. The cartel denies both freedoms.

Camp Ahahunyoong

Rev. H. J. Howey was telling us about a delightful time some 90 boys have been having at the above camp, under the sponsorship of the North York Boys' Workboard. Besides Rev. Howey, other assisting ministers were Rev. Lambert, Maple; Rev. E. C. Moddle, Aurora; and Rev. Douglas Davis, Stouffville. The arrangements were under the direction of Mr. R. Moddle. Swimming director was Mr. Ken Peever, Newmarket.

Nine or ten high school boys were in charge of the cabins and

handicraft leaders. Many handicraft employments were engaged in by the boys, including the making of bows and arrows, totem pole carving, woodwork and leatherwork.

There was plenty of good entertainment, as well as serious training. The latter included Bible study each morning; and in the evening there were vesper services by the lake, which sounds very beautiful. The ages of the boys were from nine to 12.

The camp is now occupied by the C.G.I.T. juniors, who will be succeeded by the seniors.

Bible School Sponsored by the Aurora Christian Education Council and local Ministerial Association, the Daily Vacation Bible school performed its closing exercises on Friday morning, July 13. There was a total registration for 1951 amounting to 187.

Dr. Mulligan officiated as principal, and was assisted by Rev. K. D. Whatmough and Lieut. Robinson.

The beginners dept. was under Mrs. Routledge; primary dept., Mrs. Carson; junior dept., Mrs. Purchase, who were assisted by 12 helpers. A display of handicraft by the boys and girls marked the conclusion of this event. The sum of \$9 was contributed to the fund in aid of the blind.

Lions Carnival July 25

Calling on Lion Gordon Duckworth, chairman of committee, we learned that everything is progressing successfully in connection with the Aurora Lions Carnival, which is taking place on Wednesday evening, July 25. He paid high tribute to Lion Bill MacGirr, carnival chairman, who has been putting in a great amount of work to ensure the utmost success for this annual event, which always draws large crowds from near and far.

Incidentally, Lion Bill is first vice president for 1951-52 and will serve under president Lion Harold Pringle, who succeeds Lion Charles Peterson in that office.

As readers will see from an announcement in this issue, there will be plenty of variety at the carnival, including a street dance. All that is needed for complete success is fine weather, and we hope the club will be fortunate in that important matter. Make a date for the Lions carnival on Wednesday evening, July 25.

Meier Discussion It could have been the hot weather or more likely sheer indifference, that explained why less than 30 were present to hear a discussion on the subject of meters. Some amongst this number were onlookers, such as Mayor Bell, Reeve Cook and Councillor Fielding. At most only two dozen merchants put in an appearance. For a major town interest such a small attendance was deplorable.

Two of the opponents of meters, Jim Wilson and Benny Harrison, carried the show for the "nays". But it turned out in discussion that Mr. Harrison was not an all-out opponent of meters, for he did admit that he was more concerned about not having meters installed in front of his place of business than about the value of meters themselves.

Mr. Wilson strongly affirmed his earlier protest that meters would prove a hindrance to business, and that they were a nuisance however one looked at them. "They'll drive business away from Aurora," he maintained. He wanted a vote of the people taken on the matter.

Council Decision Stewart Patrick, who was voted in as chairman of the meeting, took the view that the meeting should never have been called. "We elected a council to look after our affairs," declared Mr. Patrick, "and that council by a majority vote decided in favor of meters. Why, therefore, are we here? This meeting has no power to alter a decision of council."

Mr. Patrick asked if anyone would care to move that the meeting adjourn, in view of the fact that it had no power to alter a majority decision of council? It was resolved, however, that the opinions of merchants be heard and the meeting continued.

Mr. S. Gordon Hoffman, in a strong defence of meters, said that since 1947 more than 40 towns in Ontario of various large and small populations, had had meters installed. He expressed the view that meters should be tried out for a year in Aurora, and if they were not successful they could be taken out.

Majority Favors Meters Among the merchants who were unreservedly in favor of meters were the following: J. Bowser, Jr., L. Rubin, N. Fisher, D. Fisher, J. Morning, A. Morrison, S. Patrick, S. G. Hoffman

Aurora News Page

PAGE ELEVEN

THURSDAY, THE NINETEENTH DAY OF JULY, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-ONE

EDITORIALS

MEETING OUT OF ORDER

Stewart Patrick, chairman of the meeting which took place at the Old Town Hall on Friday night, July 13, immediately took a strong line after being voted into the chair. "Why are we here?" asked Mr. Patrick. "We at this meeting have no legal authority to alter a decision taken by our council. A majority of members of council voted to instal meters and we must accept decisions taken by our elected body. Else why put them there?"

It was at the council meeting held on June 18 that a majority vote of five to three decided for meters. Mayor Bell did not leave his chair to vote, or there would have been a six to three majority. It is democratic procedure to abide by the decisions of majorities. Mr. Patrick was on sure ground in suggesting that Friday night's meeting was out of order and could accomplish nothing.

The opposing petitioners ought to have had their petition at the council table before a vote was taken. As it happens the opposing petitioners were in a minority; and they were still in a minority at Friday night's meeting, with 12 voting for meters, eight against, and three undecided. Unless majority votes are accepted no business could ever be transacted. There would be chaos, and that is the simple logic of the whole matter.

Mayor Bell made it clear that if at the end of 11 months meters in Aurora are proven to be undesirable they can be taken away. During the 11 months' trial period the meter company and the town of Aurora will be fifty-fifty on meter intake. If meters are retained at the expiration of the trial period the town will then purchase them at a cost of \$14,000.

That is the position as we understand it. One thing was made clear at Friday night's meeting, namely, that the opposition was not strong enough to demand that council rescind its majority decision to instal meters.

FREE DISCUSSION

The excellent letter from Mr. W. Moffit which we published in last week's issue was an event that we would like very much to see repeated as often as possible. We have replied to the letter elsewhere in this issue; but the point we want to make is that public discussion on questions of opinions is very educational.

We remember the time when "Letters to the Editor" provided a chief feature in all the leading British newspapers. Shortage of newsprint and a consequent reduction in the size of British newspapers has almost eliminated the letter-writers, which is most regrettable. But before these conditions prevailed another factor had taken its toll of the free and easy discussion that once characterized British publications.

That factor was the monopoly that overtook British newspapers when the powerful newspaper-owning magnates routed private ownership. Instead of one man owning and directing a newspaper, and taking pride in his possession, the time came when privately-owned newspapers were bought up in large numbers and turned into cartels. At this time of writing the great bulk of the British daily and weekly newspapers is in the control of hardly more than half a dozen powerful ownerships.

Monopolistic control of newspapers is bad since it tends to suppress any form of opinion that is antagonistic to monopoly. We remember the case of a famous British author and publicist complaining that he could not get even a letter to the editor published as he wrote it, for the reason that what he had to say conflicted with the policies of the monopoly. Where there is no free discussion of opinion there is only tyranny.

We welcome free discussion of what we write here. Our views, while sincerely expressed, are by no means infallible. We hope that others will follow the example of Mr. Moffit and contest our views from time to time.

WHISTLING WINDOW PAINTER

On the other side of the street which is our habitat a man on a tall ladder was painting a window. Suddenly, in the brilliant sunshine in which he was enveloped, he began to whistle the haunting melody, "The Isle of Capri". He painted and whistled and appeared oblivious to his surroundings. We had a fancy that his inclinations were not in accord with his occupation.

Perhaps he would have liked to pack his bag and set out forthwith for the distant isle made world-famous by the melody which enchanted him while he wielded his paint-brush. Something suddenly awoke inside him as he dabbed away with his brush from his pot of white paint. That "something" was the urge for a holiday.

And what is a holiday? A breakaway from routine? A laying down of the tools by which we earn a livelihood that enables us to survive? The realization of a desire to go further afield and explore pastures new? Or just relief from plain fatigue brought on by over-indulgence at one's appointed tasks? The birds sing through springtime and early summer; but they are nearly all silent after mid-July.

There is joy in work if one has found a right vocation. Dean Inge, quite improperly described as the "gloomy dean", once said that the whole secret of happiness depended on finding the right vocation in life. Yet another great sage said that happiness was found in reconciling one's self to circumstances. If that latter axiom be true, then the man on the tall ladder with the paint-brush should forget all about the Isle of Capri.

Perhaps the two British authors of the melody and lyrics of "The Isle of Capri" were also in need of a holiday when they composed them, for at that time they had never even visited Capri. Their famous work was evoked from a yearning, similar, perhaps, to that of the whistling window painter.

COUNCIL REPORT

Council Tangles Itself Up In Meter Arguments Appoint Third Constable

A regular meeting of the Aurora town council was held in the municipal chambers on Monday night, July 16, when there were present Mayor Bell, Reeve Cook, Councillors Corbett, Davies, Fielding Jones and Pringle. Also in attendance acting town clerk K. G. Moses and assistant town clerk Mrs. Helen Dickson. Citizens present included S. G. Hoffman, N. Fisher, J. Morning and L. Sparks and Dr. Urquhart acting as delegations.

Among the correspondence read was a letter from Mr. T. F. Swindle tendering his resignation as a member of the memorial arena board. In his letter Mr. Swindle indicated that his term of service of two years had expired and he wished to resign on the grounds that he could not satisfactorily carry out his duties as a member of the arena board.

Dr. Urquhart, on behalf of the high school area board, requested council to consider the matter of issuing debentures, pointing out that the sum of \$600,000 had already been spent, and expenditures were not yet at an end. Council undertook to give the matter immediate attention.

Mr. Sparks renewed his appeal for steps to be taken concerning the water overflow on his and adjacent properties, and attention to this matter was promised.

Meter Correspondence A report of the public meeting held on Friday night, July 13, in connection with the question of meters was presented by Mr. Hoffman and read by the acting town clerk. The report indicated that 12 votes were given in favor of meters; eight votes against; and three undecided.

Other correspondence in favor of meters was read from members of the board of trade, including N. M. Fisher, C. Peterson, J. Bowser, Jr., and Cameron Loblaw. Letters favoring meters were also received from Dr. Crawford Rose, Mr. and Mrs. G. Rowatt and a letter from the town clerk of Newmarket in which it was stated that "meters hadn't cost the citizens of Newmarket one cent".

Discussion on the meter problem was deferred until the unfinished business stage was reached.

Appoint Third Constable Mayor Bell presented a report from the police commission, of which he is chairman and on a motion by Councillor Fielding, seconded by Councillor Jones, the report was adopted.

The report indicated that applications for the position of a third constable for Aurora had been considered, and the appointment of James Krochter, Jr., was recommended.

The adoption of the report confirmed the appointment of James Krochter, Jr., at a salary of about \$45 weekly, inclusive of cost of living bonus.

More Meter Argument When the unfinished business stage was reached, the question of meters again provided some times heated, if abortive, discussion.

Councillor Corbett stated that he had made it his business to go to Newmarket and make enquiries there as to the local feeling on meters. He had to report that he found no objections to meters. He also pointed out that Newmarket had three free municipal parking spaces that provided adequate facilities.

Councillor Corbett informed council that the chairman of the public school had agreed that the land adjoining the school playground could now be used as a town parking space during the absence of the children. (The use of this land as a parking space has been strongly urged in AURORA NEWS PAGE).

Councillor Fielding rose to propose that an agreement for the installation of meters be proceeded with, when Councillor Davies protested that such action was out of order until an appropriate by-law was in effect.

Old Ground Relit The intervention by Councillor Davies brought business to a halt for a few moments. Mayor Bell then requested Councillor Davies to draw up a by-law and received the reply that this would be done after he had received the schedule. "You put the deputy-reeve on the spot not long ago, Mr. Mayor, for alleged ignoring of a by-law. Now, I must insist on correct procedure," Mr. Davies asserted.

Reeve Cook declared that he had not yet heard one sane or sensible discussion on meters. "Nothing but hair-splitting has been going on for some time," the Reeve maintained. In a further strong comment, Reeve Cook condemned what he described as a "kind of blackmail" on council through letters coming in to influence decisions by council.

Mayor Bell retorted that the

reave had had plenty of time and opportunity to study the meter problem and had neglected to do so. If he wasn't informed on the subject it was his own fault.

Councillor Davies said he questioned the statement of the Newmarket town clerk that meters hadn't cost the ratepayers one cent. "Who pays for the police patrol over meters?" Mr. Davies asked.

Councillor Davies emphatically declared that he wished it to go on the record that he was still opposed to meters until such time as adequate parking spaces had been provided for the town.

Under Consideration On the question of proceeding with the signing of the agreement for the installation of meters, Councillor Davies, chairman of by-laws, further protested that no agreement could be signed until such time as a by-law was placed on the table. "When a vote comes up on the by-law it might well be defeated," maintained Mr. Davies. "Where, then, would be your agreement? I await your instructions regarding the by-law schedule."

On a motion by Councillor Fielding, seconded by Councillor Gundy, it was resolved that the police committee be authorized to meet the board of trade to discuss the location of meters in the town of Aurora.

Told To Bell Operators

The other day we learned some facts about the work of a local telephone operator which caused us to pause and think. It may be that if we pass these facts along the line some good could come of making them known. We can say that since we learned them, we have said a little prayer on behalf of all our Aurora telephone girls.

Bless their tender hearts, we have always tried to be kind to them. On the few occasions we have been inside the office of the Bell Telephone company we have felt rather sorry for the telephone girls. Their situation reminded us of a few lines from the poet Tennyson, where he wrote of the "linnet that never knew the summer woods."

On these beautiful summer days the girls are imprisoned on their small stools, awaiting the drop of the telephone "eye" that tells them there is someone waiting to make a call. They have to be quick and they have to be courteous. Occasionally we have had to wait a few moments, but never do we remember a telephone operator in Aurora failing to say, "Number, please." Yes; they always say "please." And that is more than you can say for many people.

Behind The Scenes

The other day, quite by accident, we were privileged to have a chat with an Aurora telephone operator, an off-duty chat, and one that was not prepared. It was a spontaneous conversation; a behind-the-scenes breakdown. Something that you get only when the conversationalist supposes that what is said is not for the record.

And we think what we were told is too compelling to keep off the record.

Long after the conversation was at an end, it occurred to us that if we were a minister we would preach a sermon on a text, such as "Love Your Neighbor," and conclude it with a long prayer on behalf of telephone girls—especially Aurora telephone girls. As we are not a minister, at least a pulpit one, we must use the means at our disposal, and put some of our conversation on the record.

Over a year ago we did write a few paragraphs in praise of the courtesy of the Aurora telephone operators. But we did not then know what we now know. We did not know that our girls are often blasphemed, abused, and made the targets for sarcastic observations by irate persons who apparently think that no one is waiting to put a call through except themselves.

Waiting One's Turn Someone puts through a request for a number and unless there is an instant response from the operator, she is likely to be asked such questions as the following: "How is your knitting getting on?" Do you find the book awfully interesting?" "How do you like your cup of tea today?" In extreme cases, be it sadly confessed on the part of men, the operator will sometimes be the victim of lurid language that is not in the normal schedule.

As it was pointed out to us, one does not swear at the person in the box office if one has to queue up and wait one's turn to get into the show. One does not swear at the bus conductor if one has to wait while others already there to claim a seat are struggling into the car. Good manners dictate that one should wait their turn. The same goes for any situation where all must wait their turn.

Apparently it is presumed by many people that no one is waiting when they pick up their telephone receiver. Unless there is an instant response they go off the beam. They take it out on the telephone operator. Poor

girl! No wonder we feel like saying a prayer for you!

Neglected Facts

In some rural areas there are as many as twenty subscribers to a party line. When one subscriber is using the line the others must perforce wait their turn. If told that the line is busy the frequent retort is: "Oh that's what you always say. Get me the number, quick."

How can the operator get the number quick when somebody else is on the line? You cannot move somebody else off so that

(Page 13, Col. 3)

ROYAL
AURORA
FRI, SAT. JULY 20, 21

EXCITEMENT-CRANNED ROMANCE!
Blue Blood
CINECOLOR
BILL WILLIAMS JANE HUGH
PLUS

SONG-CRAZY! DAME-DIZZY!
BOUNCY BOWERY BOYS
Blues Busters
Natinee Saturday 2 p.m.

MON., TUES., WED. JULY 23, 24, 25

BELL-MING MUSICAL!
FRED ASTAIRE
JANE POWELL
TECHNICOLOR
PLUS CARTOON AND COMEDY

THURSDAY - 1 NIGHT ONLY
JULY 26

A Special Program of English Pictures

SOMETHING EXCITING!
JEAN SIMMONS
DAVID FARRAR JAMES DONALD
CAGE OF GOLD
The story of a girl threatened by her past
Plus: "MAGIC THREAD"
"QUEEN OF THE BORDER"
"CANTERBURY ROAD"
All in Color by Technicolor

COMING SOON:
"BONNIE PRINCE CHARLIE"
"TONY DRAWS A HORSE"
"BEDTIME FOR BONZO"
"HARVEY"
"FATHER'S LITTLE DIVIDEND"

AURORA LIONS CLUB CARNIVAL

STREET DANCE
AND
CARNIVAL
AURORA
WEDNESDAY EVENING,
JULY 25th, 1951

STAGE SHOW FUN FOR ALL

DRAW FOR: 1. Kelvinator Frozen Food Cabinet, 10 cu. ft., value \$250.00. Bicycle (Boys or Girls); 3. Electric Tea Kettle; 4. Hammock

TICKETS 25c OR 5 FOR \$1

AURORA LIONS CLUB

Solitary trees are struck by lightning more often than trees in a group.

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SPRAGG - GILROY

Orange blossoms decorated Aurora United church, June 29, for the marriage of Evelyn Elaine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Gilroy, Stouffville, and Mr. Harry Frederick Spragg, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Spragg, Aurora. Rev. H. Howey performed the ceremony and Miss Marjorie Andrews was organist.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Orval Drewery, the bride wore an ivory satin gown, the full skirt ending in a train. Her matching headdress held her fingertip veil and she carried a cascade of cream roses and orange blossoms.

The attendants, Mrs. Helen Wapshott and Mrs. Barton Teasdale, wore lime green and pink gowns, large picture hats and carried nosegays of sweetpeas. Mr. Barton Teasdale was best man and ushers were Messrs. J. Meisner and William Stephens.

The reception was held at the Ridge Inn, Oak Ridges, where the bride's mother received in figured chiffon with navy accessories, assisted by the groom's mother in navy and white accessories.

For travelling to Detroit and various points the bride chose a cherry red suit with white accessories. They will reside in Aurora.

GLOVER - BALSODN

Rev. E. V. Warren, Queensville, united in marriage Alma Bernice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Balsdon, Sharon, and Mr. Frederick Herbert Glover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Glover, Newmarket, on June 30 at the bride's parents' home. Miss Lois Balsdon played the wedding music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a ballerina-length gown of white nylon marquisette over satin, her fingertip veil caught to a coronet of seed pearls. She carried red roses and white carnations and wore a rhinestone necklace and earrings, the gift of the groom. Miss Doreen Ash, the attendant, chose a ballerina-length gown of powder blue nylon marquisette over blue satin and carried pink roses and white carnations. Mr. Carson Glover, brother of the groom, was best man.

Mrs. Balsdon received in a navy blue sheer dress assisted by Mrs. Glover in a navy and white figured silk dress. For travelling to Halfs Lake the bride chose a turquoise suit with white accessories. On their return they will reside in Toronto.

ANSNORVELD

Miss L. VanDelft, Hamilton, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. H. Biemold.

Rev. Bos, Owen Sound, conducted the services at the Christian Reform church on Sunday. The congregation was sorry to hear that Rev. Groat had declined a call extended to him by the Christian Reform church here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Havinga are spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. A. Klemm, Toronto.

Mrs. R. Matthews has to go to Toronto General hospital for observation. We all wish her a complete and speedy cure.



The wedding party of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace E. Hughson is shown at Christ Church on the Hill after the recent marriage. Mrs. Hughson is the former Elizabeth "Dolly" Morning, daughter of Mr. Ruby C. Morning and the late Mrs. Morning, Bradford. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hughson, Toronto.

IT'S A Woman's World

BY CAROLINE ION

On the July 1 weekend, we made our first summer trip to the prospective site of our cottage on Black Lake in the Haliburton Highlands. It would be more proper if it could be added that it was a wonderfully bright, warm day. But to the contrary, the weather was as unco-operative as it had been on our previous half-dozen trips to this lake.

It rained heavily. It brightened sufficiently to deceive us into believing that perhaps the showers were past. We began preparations for lunch out-of-doors. It showered again. Finally after much manipulating of MacIntoshes and sou'westers which had not prevented our being drenched—being piled neatly at the campsite while we were off gathering wood for the fire—we decided that since we were this wet we might as well complete the drenching with a swim. That part was wonderful.

On previous trips to Black Lake we have suffered such adverse weather for our pleasure jaunts as snow, and at that, it was knee deep; temperature at two degrees below zero, although, on that day it was clear and bright; fog so pea-soupish that it had been impossible to see the lake. We were reassured by a local resident that it was there, just a few feet beyond the curtain of smog. And, on the last journey into the hinterland, we had travelled what seemed endless miles of detours caused by the heavy spring rains which had turned the regular route into a series of axle-deep ruts and bottomless mire.

With such a weather history we know better than to believe the forecasts for a sunny holiday, but on we went with the preparations.

This particular acre or so of Haliburton country which has claimed our fancy is located on a point jutting out into Black Lake. From the many conversations we have had with other Haliburton enthusiasts we gather that there must be at least a dozen or so Black Lakes in that district, but our Black Lake is located about a half mile west of No. 35 highway, approximately eight miles north of Norland. It is connected by Black River to Moore Lake and it is possible to travel from Black Lake through a chain of rivers and lakes south to Lake Simcoe or north through

Marian Martin Patterns



EASY-SEW SUN-ROBE
Dive into this after your swim! It's a jiffy-robe with ONE button to fasten. Make it of terry-cloth, spread it out for sunbathing too. Those pockets hold everything—you don't even need a beach-bag! Pattern 9000 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 16 takes 2 7/8 yards 35-inch fabric. This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step. Send **THIRTY-FIVE CENTS** (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.** Send your order to The Newmarket Era and Express, Pattern Dept., Newmarket, Ontario.

SIZED TO 48
YOU CAN find a slimming sundress! Here it is! Wide straps and high back are cut to flatter shoulders and arms. Has a lovely neckline with or without cuff, and that skirt is so graceful! Pattern 9220 in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 takes 3 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric. This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step. Send **THIRTY-FIVE CENTS** (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.** Send your order to The Newmarket Era and Express, Pattern Dept., Newmarket, Ontario.

BIRTHDAY CLUB

Birthday wishes are extended this week to:

Terry Tugwell, R. R. 2, Newmarket, nine years old on Saturday, July 14.

Bernard Cupples, Holt, 14 market, 13 years old on Saturday, July 14.

Sammy Chuck Bondi, Newmarket, 13 years old on Friday, July 14.

Doris Goode, Queensville, 12 years old on Monday, July 16.

Donald Gordon Robinson, seven years old on Tuesday, July 17.

Mario Draper, Keswick, ten years old on Wednesday, July 18.

Joan Pemberton, Newmarket, 12 years old on Wednesday, July 18.

Send in your name, address, age and become a member of The Newmarket Era and Express Birthday club.

HONORED AT SHOWERS

Miss Joan Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gibson, Newmarket, who is to become the bride of Mr. David Sherk on July 21, was entertained at a miscellaneous shower on Wednesday by Mrs. Wilfred Long, Toronto. On Friday evening Mrs. Archie Smith, Queensville, also entertained at a miscellaneous shower.

BELL - SMITH

In St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, Newmarket, decorated with baskets of mixed peonies and delphinium, the wedding took place on June 30 of Grace Isabel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith, Newmarket, and Mr. James Donald Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Bell, Holland Landing.

Rev. Dr. W. O. Mulligan, Aurora, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mr. H. G. Fowler presided at the organ and Mrs. June Rider, Toronto, sang "Through the Years" during the signing of the register.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white brocade satin, fashioned by herself, the moulded bodice featuring a Queen Anne neckline, the skirt falling into a long train. Her veil was held in place by a tiara of orange blossoms and seed pearls and she carried an orchid surrounded by white carnations.

Mrs. Irene Howard, as matron of honor, and Miss Eleanor Smith as bridesmaid, sisters of the bride, were gownned in similar dresses of pale green and mauve dotted sheer. Linda Nesbitt, Toronto, niece of the groom, was flower girl in pink stardust taffeta. All carried nosegays of roses, sweetpeas and carnations.

Mr. Douglas Thompson, brother-in-law of the groom, acted as best man, Messrs. Kenneth Smith and Reginald Shaw were ushers. The reception was held at the bride's parents' home. The bride's mother received in navy sheer with corsage of pink carnations assisted by the groom's mother in grey crepe with black accessories and corsage of talisman roses.

For a honeymoon trip to Lake Huron, the bride travelled in a white and mauve two-piece nylon suit with white accessories. The couple now resides in Toronto.

HILL - KIRTON

Audrey Blanche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirton, Mount Albert, and Mr. Donald Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hill, Mount Albert, were united in marriage on June 30 at Mount Albert parsonage. Rev. C. P. Shapter performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a powder blue nylon net dress with white accessories, corsage of pink roses and the groom's gift, a rhinestone necklace. She was attended by her cousin, Norma Jordan, in pink sheer with corsage of pink roses. Mr. Kenneth Hill was best man for his brother.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents where her mother received in a blue flowered silk dress, assisted by the groom's mother in black crepe. For travelling to Toronto and points north the bride chose a pink sheer dress with white accessories. They will reside in Mount Albert.



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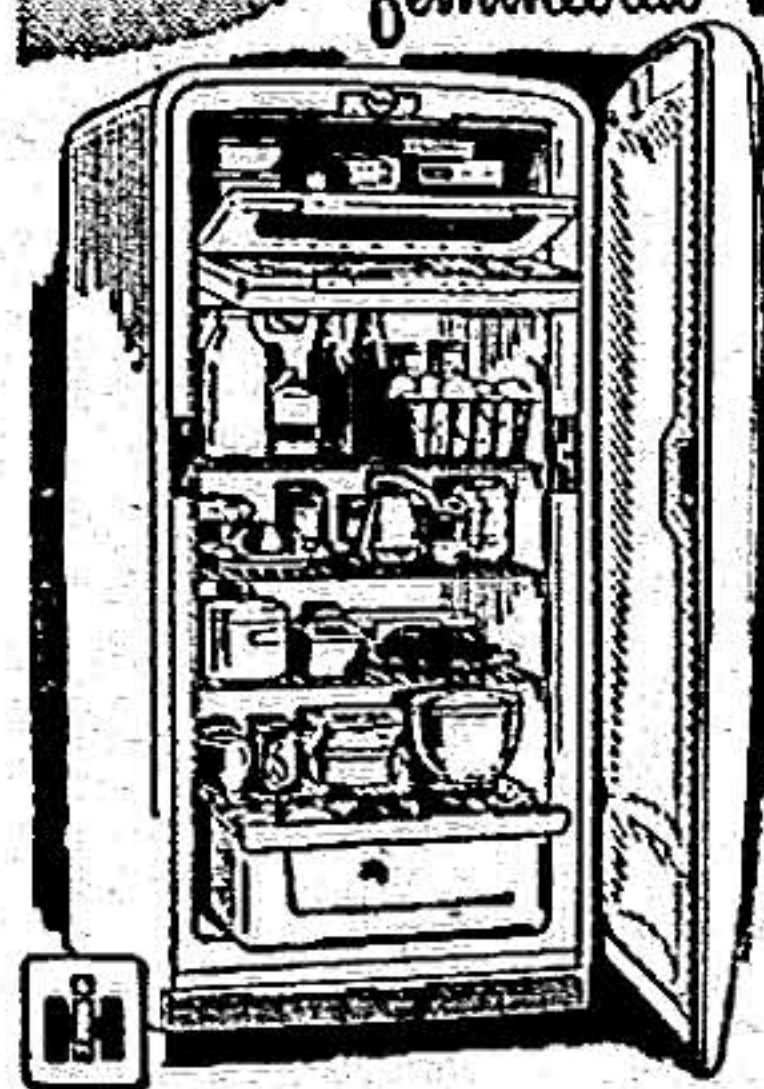
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TAKES LESS SPACE
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BIG FAMILY SIZE—Holds 8.5 cu. ft. capacity with cool top to floor. FITS SMALL KITCHENS—Compact cabinet, takes floor space only 24 1/2 in. wide. Adds so much more food storage space, in so much less floor space, it's just like increasing the size of your kitchen! And you gain every thing you want.
● Full-Width Freezer Locks—Holds 25 lbs. of frozen food; 2 ice cube trays.
● Full-Width Chill Tray—Holds 15 1/2 lbs. meat; stores ice cubes, shell foods.
● Full-Width Coldroom—Holds 16 cu. ft. size; keeps fresh meats, poultry.
● Chromium Plated Shelves—They never provide 13 sq. ft. of shelf area.
You couldn't think of more to ask for! Built-in bottle opener on cabinet frame; tall bottle space that holds up to 24 quart bottles; entire interior is acid-resisting Porcelain Enamel. 5-year warranty on "Tight-Wall" units. It's the most in value for you!

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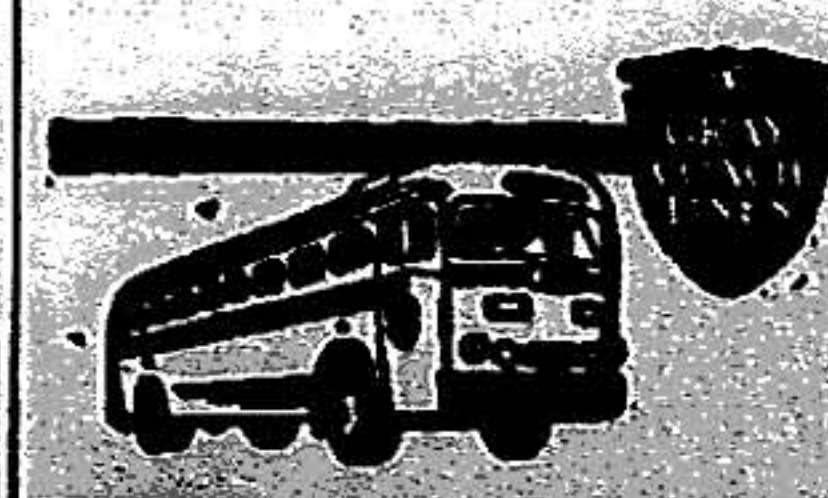
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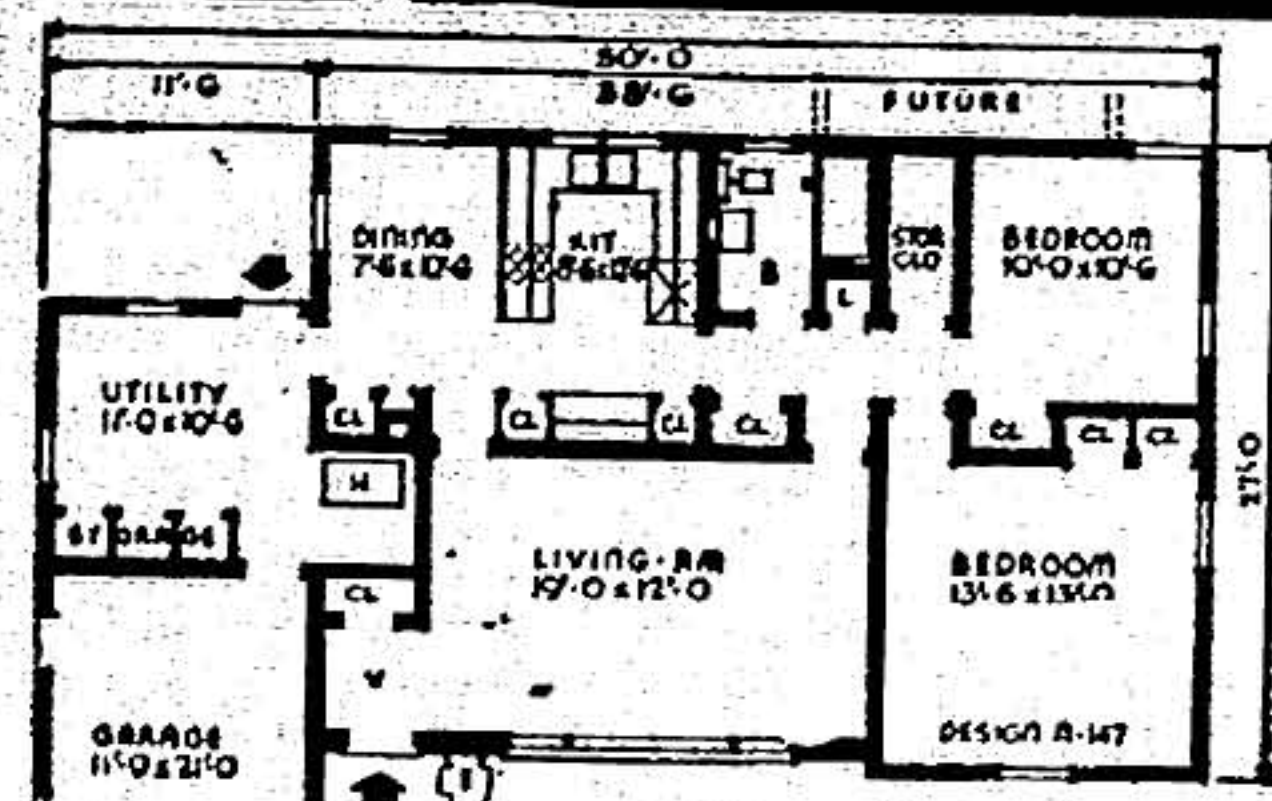
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Small House Plans



The Alger, though small in area, contains all the features necessary in any home, whether large or small. All rooms of the Alger are on one floor without basement, or second floor. In addition, a third bedroom can be installed by a simple conversion of the storage closet into a connecting corridor. The first floor slab rests on a gravel fill, with the superstructure of frame with siding, except that the front living room wall is faced with stone or face brick. Storage space is generously supplied, by 12 closets in all, distributed in every room. These 12 closets range in type from wardrobe closets in the bedroom to large storage closets in the utility room. The dimensions of the Alger are 50 feet by 28 feet. Floor area is planned to be 1,163 square feet. The cubage of the house totals 14,405 cubic feet. For further information about The Alger, write the Small House Planning Bureau, The Newmarket Era and Express, Newmarket, Ontario.

SMALL HOUSE PLANNING BUREAU NEWMARKET ERA AND EXPRESS, NEWMARKET

Please send me more information, without obligation, about the plan features and the type of construction used in the house as pictured in the issue of July 19.

NAME
ADDRESS

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING

(Continued from Page 11)
with M. Rank and others taking the view that meters should be held over until such time as parking spaces had been provided.

Reeve Cook said that as a merchant he was in favor of meters; but that he had come to the meeting seeking information. The reeve said he wanted to do the best thing for the town as a whole.

Those who were opposed to meters included the following merchants: R. G. Bunt, Harry Graham, J. Wilson, C. Osborne, J. Storey, B. Harrison; others voted against meters with reservations, such as the prior need of parking spaces.

On a general vote of the meeting being taken, 12 votes were recorded in favor of meters, eight against and three undecided.

Police chief Fisher Dunham was present at the meeting and voiced his support for the installation of meters.

Interesting Meeting

Stewart Patrick made a good chairman at the meeting. He deserved a vote of thanks for a good job done, which nobody remembered to propose. He was a good chairman since he never allowed the subject on hand to get cluttered up with extraneous matters. He kept the ball rolling, wasting no time.

In a sense the meeting was time wasted since it had no power to veto the decision by council to instal meters. But at least the merchants present did get a chance to ventilate their opinions. And some of these opinions did clash, especially those of Reeve Cook and Jack Bowser, Jr. Another colorful encounter between Jim Wilson and Gordon Hoffman lent attractiveness to the debate.

All in all, however, it was a very interesting meeting. It is a pity that there aren't more of them. If there were, public opinion in Aurora would be more sure of itself. If meters don't prove successful Jim Wilson will be able to carry off full honors as a true prophet. He was against meters and the views of those in favor of them didn't cause him to shift his ground.

"Locked Door"
A few days ago we were informed that a citizen interested in meters had tried to get into the council chamber to hear the discussion and found the door locked. We pointed out that citizens are always welcome to attend council meetings and that the explanation for the locked door was no doubt due to there being no more room to accommodate more visitors on the night of June 18. There were as many visitors that night as the limited space in the council chamber could accommodate.

We are sure we are expressing the views of the mayor and all members of council in stating that they like to see citizens at their meetings. It is advisable, however, to get there early in view of the limited public space.

ARMITAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Flynn, Toronto, were Sunday guests at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Tugwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Reid and family spent Sunday with the former's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reid, at Sandhill. Miss Lynn Reid is staying with her aunt and uncle until Saturday.

SHARON

Miss Diane Kershaw is visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. Fry this week. Mr. Frank Ramsay has returned from a three weeks' trip to Saskatoon, Sask.

A sale of home baking, aprons, etc., will be held under the auspices of Sharon W.A. on the United church lawn on Saturday, July 28, commencing at 1:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gill, Janet and Graham have returned from a trip to Montreal and New Brunswick.

Mount Albert News

Mr. and Mrs. Len Brown and Joyce, Newmarket, visited Mr. and Mrs. Horace Brown over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Case are spending a week at Petawawa at the home of Mrs. Bruce Davidson.

Miss Beth Theaker returned home on Sunday after spending a week at the home of relatives at Inglewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. N. Burnham, Uxbridge, spent Friday at the home of Mrs. Burnham's brother, Mr. Jas. Thompson. Mrs. Violet Vernon, Uxbridge, was a guest last week at the home of her brother, Mr. Arnot Harrison.

Word has been received from Mr. Geo. Green, Sr., who went by bus to Vancouver and enjoyed his trip very much. He is visiting his son, Ellis, who lives in Vancouver.

Mrs. Tressa Copeland, Toronto, was a weekend guest at the home of Miss E. Hayes.

Mrs. W. H. Shields has returned home from Burlington and is with her sister, Mrs. E. Harmon. Mrs. Wesley and Miss Geraldine Wesley, Thornhill, were Sunday guests at the home of Miss E. Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Burr spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wrightman, Newmarket.

The United church school picnic which was held on Wednesday afternoon at Jackson's Point was rained out and those who went had to eventually return home.

Miss Mildred Dike, Toronto, was home over the weekend and Mrs. Jessie Williamson, who has been in the city for some months, returned home with her for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Dike, Jimmie, Mildred Dike and Mrs. Williamson attended the Barkey family picnic on Saturday at Ratcliff's Park, Markham.

Congratulations to Misses Beth Theaker and Marie Broad for passing music exams in theory and harmony in June.

J. A. Broad enjoyed a three-day trip to the States recently with W. Hackner, Sandford.

Misses Jeanette Harrison and Marie Broad left last Tuesday to take a summer course in education at Northern Vocational school.

The following are winners at the Mount Albert Horticultural Society window flower show at Anglin's store:

Dolphinsium, one spike, Mrs. Steeper; three varieties, Mrs. Anglin; Sweet William, Mrs. Anglin; roses, one bloom, Mrs. Theaker; bowl of roses, Miss Bertha Harmon; collection of roses, one, Miss B. Harman; two, Mrs. Theaker;

Canterbury Bells, basket, Mrs. Theaker; bachelor's buttons, bouquet, Mrs. Anglin; living room bouquet, Mrs. Anglin; digitalis, one spike, Mrs. Anglin; umbellatum, one spike, Mrs. Theaker.

Miss Margaret Reesor, Toronto, was a weekend guest at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Burnham.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Knott spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Scott and Ted at Merrittton.

Mrs. Ralph Fockler, Broadview, Sask., is a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Clayton Paisley.

PUBLIC SCHOOL RESULTS

Note: H - honors; OT - on trial; R - recommended.
From Grade I to Grade II: Tommy Crozier, Evelyn Dike (H), Patsy Harden (H), Ila Kett (OT), Donald Kirtan (OT), Ronald Kirtan (OT), Bobby Lamb, Wayne Lethangue, John MacIntyre, Roy Miller, Billie May, John Watts, John Wright;

From Grade II to Grade III: Geardine Agnew (OT), Darlene Dike, Jean Green (H), Carol Harrison (H), Wilfred Harrison (OT), Douglas Kirtan, Glenn Mainprize (H), Garry McQuaid (H), June Miller, Janet Oliver (H), Betty Palmer, Linda Rutledge (H), Gary Wilson (OT);
From Grade III to Grade IV: Glen Harper (H), Ronald Miller (R), Bob Minick, Donald Minick,

BELL OPERATORS

(Continued from Page 11)

you can get on. But the operator must take the blame. "How is your knitting coming along?" We know something of the party line. We have heard the "voice" piping on with no mortal means of stifling it. Nor can the operator terminate the interminable gossip, on a hospital "case" or a lost cat.

Nor can the operator be in two places at once. While she is fixing up one call somebody must wait their turn, if only for a few seconds. In those few seconds some apologetic person sees red, and, seeing red, blasphemes! It is a pity that there is not more patience in the world. Pity the harassed telephone operator. A little prayer for her—from you.

Seeing Is Believing

"If they could see us at work, they would think differently," remarked our visitor. "We're really all trying to do a good job. We like to have the goodwill of our subscribers. We are anxious to please them all."

We felt we must place this on the record. From the Aurora telephone operators we have always received the finest courtesy. Their work is not easy. Let us help them with encouragement and due courtesy.

MOUNT PISGAH

Mr. and Mrs. Harry North, New Westminster, B.C., are visiting their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John Ash, for a few days.

Miss Dorothy Bayeroff is on a two weeks' holiday with her cousin, Doris Milne, who along with her parents are at their summer cottage at Keswick.

Mrs. Clair Sabin and Mrs. Thurza Sabin, Toronto, spent a long weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. George Devanport, Toronto, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ash. Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Beatsto visited Mr. Jimmy Minns at Orillia on Sunday.

Mrs. H. Stringer, Rochester, N.Y., and Mr. J. Bower, superintendent of the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, visited Mrs. Wm. Botham on Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Stephenson and family of Toronto visited

From Grade VIII to Grade IX: Rhoda Aitken, Claudia Carlin, Dianne Davis (H), Jack Franklin, Forbes Graham, Harold Harper, Tom Kurlz, Jack MacPherson, Erle Young, Kenneth Wagg, James Auckland.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith on Saturday of last week.

Mrs. M. Acey returned home with the Browns from their week's stay at Pembroke.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Smith and Norma motored to Brighton on Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur Blaney, Toronto, and Mrs. John Harkness, Whitby, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Minns last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Evans visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Robinson, King, on Sunday.

SHARON

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Knowles and children spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jones.

C. D. Vernon, Les Blunt and Lowell Pegg report a fine trip, having visited Banff and the Calgary Stampede in the course of their travels.

Mr. and Mrs. Weston visited Mr. and Mrs. Long over the weekend.

Dr. and Mrs. Jas. Shaw, Sandra and Stephen, Boston, also Mrs. M. Shaw, Hamilton, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Alan Shaw.

Miss Ethel Shaw, Grand Rapids, Mich., is spending her holidays with her sister, Miss N. Shaw.

The Newmarket Era and Express, Thursday, July 19, 1951 Page 13

RAVENSHOE

Mrs. Jack Bosworth and Florence spent a week holidaying in Muskoka and report having a

grand trip.

Hope for a speedy recovery is extended to Mrs. Elec Hamilton and Mrs. Carl Glover.

Good insurance — like good health — grows more important every year.



Representative for Newmarket and District
Norman W. Greensides, Kettleby, Ont., Phone Aurora 18185

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Sanderson Motors limited now have on display the beautiful new 1951 Dodge and De Soto cars and Dodge "Job-Rated" trucks. You are invited to see and test these great new vehicles at your convenience.

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1950 Dodge Suburban, only 10,000 miles, radio, this popular model like new.

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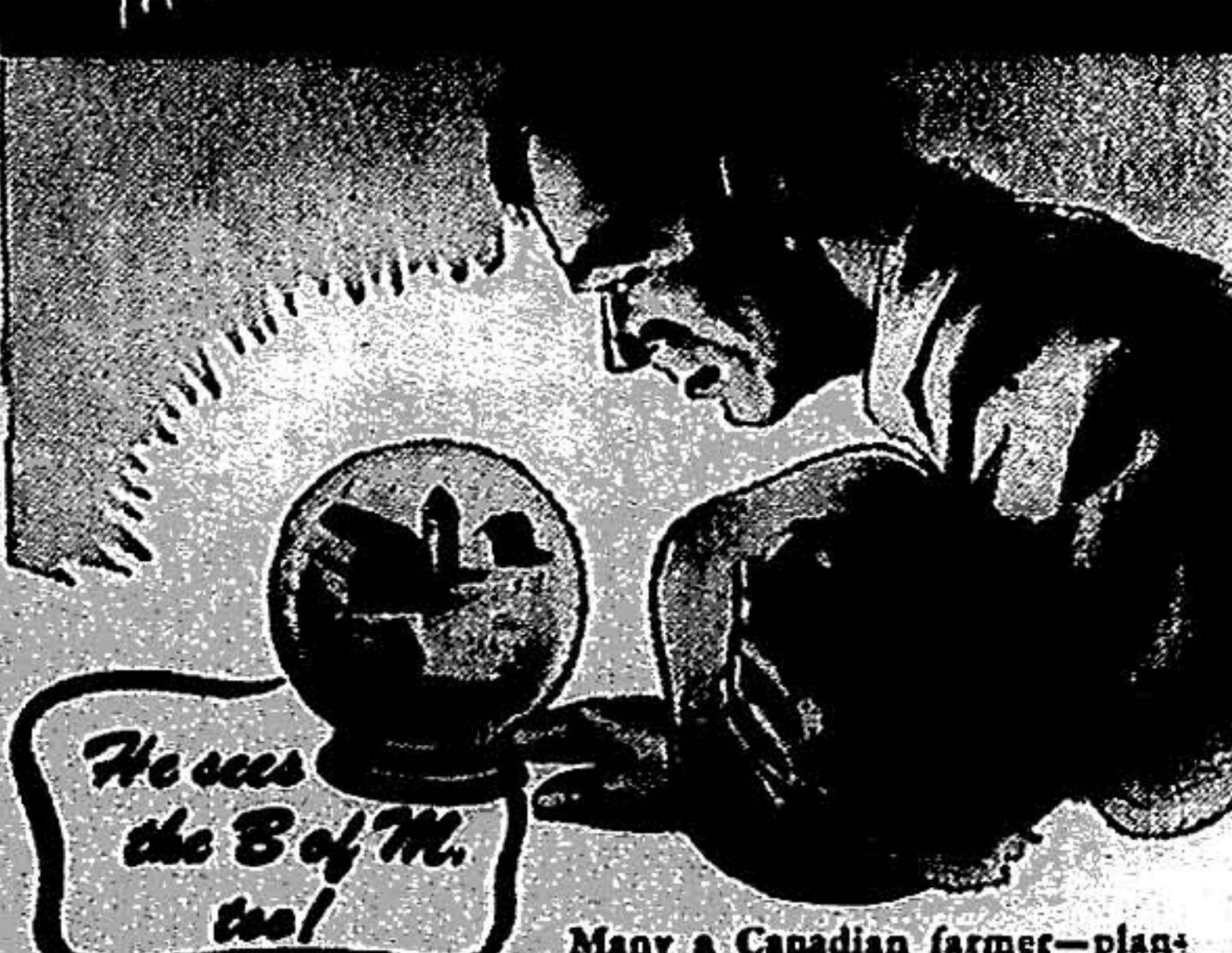
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NEWMARKET

King City And District

CORR. MRS. L. E. ROLLING, PHONE KING 8

Arrested on Charge of Theft

Alleged to have stolen 470 lbs. of floor linoleum, two King township men, Lorne Thomas and Albert Powell, were apprehended by police at their eighth concession home five miles from Nobleton, at 4 a.m. Sunday. The linoleum was reported taken from a Kleinburg hardware store about three o'clock the same morning. It rested on the store veranda, the merchant said. The men were traced through a truck license number and were lodged in Newmarket jail. Constable Arthur Moody of Schomberg made the arrest. Vaughan township police made investigation.

Minister and Wife Home

Rev. W. E. Smalley and his wife were discharged from hospital at Newmarket Saturday. They were admitted on Monday of last week, suffering injuries sustained in a highway traffic accident at Yonge street and the Gormley sideroad. The couple are staying at the home of their son until they are sufficiently recovered to return to the parsonage at King. Mr. Smalley received a cracked right wrist, a bruise near the eye and a sprained back. His wife suffered a badly bruised right arm and bruised ribs.

Their car was hit broadside by a northbound car. Mrs. Smalley got the force of the collision as she rode in the front seat with her husband. She told friends from her hospital bed she was showered with broken glass. Her clothing and hair were filled with the splinters and yet she miraculously escaped cuts. Her arm was badly swollen and discolored. The car was practically demolished.

Since coming to King four years ago in charge of the Baptist circuit of King, Second King and Kettleby, Mr. and Mrs. Smalley have made many warm and lasting friendships. Many inquiries were made during their confinement to hospital where they received gifts of fruit and flowers in abundance. Mrs. Smalley, who was one of the volunteer leaders for the Bible Vacation School, is unable to act. **Palpit Supplied by Friend**

Rev. F. Breckon, minister of Newmarket Christian Baptist church, preached at Second King and King Baptist churches on Sunday, supplying for Rev. W. E. Smalley. Service at Kettleby was withdrawn as the visiting minister was unable to leave his own charge in the morning. Visiting Mr. Smalley in hospital last week, Mr. Breckon volunteered to assist the local charge. Other arrangements will be made while Mr. Smalley is convalescing.

Douglas Burger of Barrie is holidaying at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Arthur Wellesley, and his uncle, Douglas Wellesley, Wood Dale Farm, Eversley. Of a mechanical turn of mind, Dougie can handle his uncle's tractor and drove the machine from King to the farm with the aplomb of a veteran. During his public school vacation, he helps in a restaurant near Barrie. Mrs. Wellesley is expecting her daughter Mary and husband Gilbert Folliott and their young daughter, Cheryl, of Montreal, during this month on their vacation. Sunday visitors of Mrs. Wellesley were her daughter, Mrs. McKinnon, husband Morris and little daughter Susan of Toronto.

Suffers Fractured Elbow

Beverley Barker, aged 10, daughter of Mr. W. E. Barker, came home from the Hospital for Sick Children last Friday where she spent a week, after an X-ray disclosed an injured elbow cap and a fractured bone resulting from a fall a couple of weeks ago. It was thought at that time Beverley had only received a sprained arm. One bright spot in the young sufferer's unfortunate experience is the removal of a cast from her left leg which she has worn for some time following a fracture. Her right arm is now carrying a cast and Beverley, who is the epitome of patience and endurance, sincerely hopes she is through with fractures, operations and casts when her arm is free again. Mrs. Betty Fraser of Inglewood is housekeeper in the Barker household. With her is a young son Larry, aged five.

At Leaders' Camp
Mrs. W. F. Hood, assistant club master of York Centre District, is attending a leaders' camp at Action for a week.

Mrs. Alvin McNair and children, Peter, Patsy and Bob of Brampton, are spending their vacation at the home of Mrs. McCann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Walker, near Lake Simcoe. Mrs. Jane Walker took a boat trip to Southwold Lake for a part of their vacation.

Cap Campbell
Cap Campbell, daughter of Mr. Earl Campbell, one of 16 students in the summer camp at the Newmarket hospital on Monday.

Freighters
The freighter makes a trip up the Saguenay River picking up freight at various points. It is about a half dozen passengers and a crew of 48 aboard.

ern Vocational School, Toronto, for a period of five weeks. When Mr. W. H. Carlton, I.P.S. at Cobourg, one of the instructors, learned that Miss Farley was in charge of S.S. 4, one of the schools of his King township inspectorate a few years ago, he made kind inquiries of Miss Dennis, Miss Patton and Mrs. Alfred Gilham (Elizabeth McClure), all teachers under his supervision at that time. Mr. Carlton was the more interested to know that Miss Farley makes her home with Mrs. Gilham while at Stratford. Living at Bradford, Miss Farley spent the weekend with Mrs. Gilham. In addition to the summer school course, Clara is taking sewing instruction classes.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Auckland expect to attend the Auckland-Hyde annual reunion at Dundas Park this Saturday.

Recovering from Pneumonia

Mrs. Beatrice King, England, mother of Mrs. Dave Glass, King, is in Mayday hospital, Croydon, England, regaining strength from an attack of pneumonia. Known to Canadian friends during the last war as "Ma King of Beaver Hut", she visited her daughter here last year for several months. A veterans' reunion was held at the Glass home in her honor, while she visited Canada. Local friends of the English lady join in wishing her speedy recovery.

Swimming Classes Thrill Young

Swimming is really tops for 21 King and district children enrolled in classes at Thornhill pool for two 40-minute instruction periods twice a week during July and August. The lessons are under the sponsorship of Thornhill recreation association. King and Maple children combine to form groups for instruction on Saturday and Wednesday mornings. They are transported to Thornhill by Langdon coaches. In three lessons by last Saturday they had learned diving off the edge; relaxing in water face down, eyes open; finding the puck at the bottom of the pool. "As soon as we learn how to swim we will try for three badges," said Jo Ann Wilson and Betty Lou Cunningham. The children each pay \$5 for instruction for the term. The other children taking the course are June Peck, Audrey Chaplin, Barbara Busby, Kay Campbell, Jim Patton, Clayton McKay, Rodney Bell, Don Gordon, John Barrie, Richard Chaplin, Bert Archibald, Tim Grew, Bill Cairns, John Busby, Ross Rumble, Fred Peck, Larry Monkman, Ronnie Archibald and Johnny Walker. The required age group is from seven to 14 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kee with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Spiers, Toronto, a sister of Mr. Kee, motored to Hamilton to attend the funeral of a cousin, Fred Johnston, 45, who passed away in the General hospital there where he was confined since last October. He died of cancer. During the weekend, Miss Betty Essex, Toronto, was the guest of Miss Jean Kee. They are both employed at the Great American Insurance Company, Toronto. Mr. Norman Kee, wife and two children have returned to Toronto where they have taken an apartment after living in the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kee, since March.

Carolyn Parker has been ill with tonsillitis but is getting better under the care of her grandmother, Mrs. Harvey Folliott.

Mr. Donald Fraser and daughter, Joanne, Cornwall, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Bell. Mr. Fraser and Mr. Bell were formerly associated in the Bank of Commerce at Stouffville some years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ford, Toronto, called on their nephew, Mr. Britton Riddell, last Saturday evening. Miss Bessie Riddell spent the weekend with her uncle, Mr. Andrew Cadden. Miss Riddell leaves her High Park home at Toronto frequently to look after Mr. Cadden. She and Mrs. Ford are sisters of Mr. John Riddell, now of Aurora.

Motor to Fort William
Miss Jessie Gellatly and her sister, Mrs. Clara Smith, Toronto, set out last week, motoring to Fort William to visit their brother, Dr. Harvey Gellatly, for a month. With the doctor and his family, they will go on to Jasper Park where Bruce, son of Dr. and Mrs. Gellatly, is with the Imperial Bank. Last summer the sisters made the same vacation trip. It is nothing new for Miss Gellatly and her sister to travel to Fort William, for during the life of their late mother, Mrs. Robt. Gellatly, they often visited Dr. Gellatly. One of the volunteer pianists for Bible vacation school classes this week, Miss Gellatly's place was taken by Mrs. L. L. Scott.

Mrs. Violet Chaplin spent Friday in Toronto on a shopping tour.

Aboard Manchester for England
Miss Julia Jarvis, sailing to England aboard the "Manchester", an English merchant ship, left the port of Montreal on Thursday, July 12, two days later than scheduled. A letter from three Rivers to her sister, Miss Jane Jarvis, King, told of the voyage as an experience of the voyage up the Saguenay River picking up freight at various points. It is about a half dozen passengers and a crew of 48 aboard.

the boat which should reach Manchester, England, in about ten days. Miss Jarvis is thrilled by her six by nine foot cabin, two steps from the bathroom and three steps from the dinner. None of the passengers are Canadians, but two of these have made the crossing 16 times. The accommodation is excellent. Arriving at Manchester, Miss Jarvis will be met by her sister, Stephanie, Hurst, Berkshire, and also by the Cavannagh family of Manchester. It will be recalled that the Cavannagh family, Anne, Helen, John and Evelyn, children of Dr. Florence Cavannagh and her husband, stayed in the Jarvis home for about three years during World War II. Anne visited at Jarvacs two years ago. Miss Jarvis will also see her other sister, Sister Una, in convent there. She will return to Canada by September.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Glass left on Monday for the western coast, motoring with Mrs. Glass' niece, Mrs. McCague, and her husband, Heber McCague, Richmond Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bryson and their daughter, Mrs. Verna Fletcher and Jean, Vaughan twp., motored to British Columbia earlier in the month.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kerr, Wood Dale Farm, on July 1 at York County hospital, Newmarket. The baby's name is David Albert. His five-year-old brother is John Kerr.

Home from Hospital

Mr. Keith Cambden returned to his home from Briar Bush hospital, Stouffville, on Sunday where he was removed on Friday, July 6, following a serious accident on the farm of Mr. W. Avis, Ringwood, father of Mrs. Cambden. Falling through an open trap some 15' to the stable floor while in a hay mow, Mr. Cambden fractured his left leg in three places between the thigh and the ankle. The limb will remain in a cast from three to four months. He narrowly missed hitting cement fittings in the cattle barn which might have cost him his life. Maintaining consciousness, he called loudly for help, his cries being drowned out by the loud noise of the blower. The accidental appearance of a young boy on the farm brought Mr. Cambden help. "I would have had to crawl dragging my leg after me if the boy had not come upon me, so loud was the din of the machinery," he stated. He was motored a distance of five miles to hospital.

Mrs. Cambden and her mother had gone to Stouffville to shop when the accident happened causing back in time to see her husband being taken to hospital. While the trip to King and his removal from the car to his house proved quite strenuous, Mr. Cambden is resting fairly comfortably and is in good spirits. He has nothing but the highest praise for the 32-bed hospital and its staff of competent nurses, which serves the district of Stouffville. Mr. Cambden is a traveller for the Fairbanks Morse Company. He purchased a new home in King last December.

Master Jimmy Billings, six, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Billings, fell six feet from a plank into the excavation of their new house on Thursday night. The child was taken to York County hospital where an x-ray revealed a badly broken left wrist. After manipulation and application of a plaster by Dr. Ritchie and Dr. Edwards, Newmarket, Jimmy was allowed to go home with his parents.

Miss Helen Warren, her mother, Mrs. McInnes, and infant sister of Ottawa, visited Mr. Peter Clark recently.

When a locked steering wheel tossed his car against a cement culvert, Earl Davidson was thrown 20' through the air last Thursday night. Davidson's sedan turned over twice and was completely wrecked near the third concession and the King sideroad. The 20-year-old driver was only slightly bruised. John Ellison, 20, and Neilson Julian, 23, Maple, were thrown into the back seat. Julian received a cut behind the ear requiring stitches by a Richmond Hill doctor. The car was damaged beyond repair, Davidson stated, and he was just "going to forget about it".

Showers for Louise Kelley

Mrs. A. J. Gordon was hostess for a miscellaneous shower on Friday evening, July 13, given in honor of Miss Louise Kelley for whose marriage to Mr. Ernest F. Wilson of Oakville is on Saturday, July 28, in All Saints Anglican church. A large number attended although several guests were unable to be present. Assisting Mrs. Gordon were her daughter, Thelma, Mrs. Ross Walker and Mrs. T. L. Williams. In a setting of pink and white streamers and flowers the coming bride received many beautiful gifts, assisted by her sister, Marion Kelley.

Among the fine selection of gifts was a 26-piece set of Susie Cooper chinaware in the Tiger Lily design, given by a group of her friends. In addition, a sum of money was enclosed with which to add pieces to her favorite china tableware. Dainty refreshments were served following the pre-nuptial honors.

Among the guests were Mrs. Ernest L. Wilson, mother of the groom elect, her daughter, Mrs. Alex McPhail, and a sister of Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Carl Wright, all of Oakville. Miss Millicent King, who has come from Fortune Bay, Newfoundland, to attend the wedding, was there. She and Louise were room-mates and graduates of the 1950 class

of the school of nursing of St. Joseph's hospital, Toronto. Miss King remained at the Kelley home over the weekend and is staying in the city. Mrs. Albert E. Kelley, the mother of the guest of honor, and Mrs. Jim Snelgrove, a sister, and Miss Pat Wilson, who will act as bridesmaid with Marion Kelley at the wedding, were all shower guests.

The home of Mrs. Clyde Cairns (Edith Glass) was the scene of a cup and saucer shower for her cousin, Miss Louise Kelley, last Saturday afternoon when cousins of the bride elect were invited to attend. Mrs. Howard Neill, a cousin, assisted Mrs. Cairns while her young daughters, Margaret and Linda Cairns, and Judy Armstrong, of Eversley, also a cousin, took great delight in assisting throughout. The gift table was adorned with a lace cloth, pink and white streamers and a bowl of American Beauty roses from the garden of Mr. L. J. Glass, father of Mrs. Cairns.

The presents were opened by Miss Kelley beneath a white traditional wedding bell with Margaret, Linda and Judy assisting her. Margaret wore a pretty blue taffeta floor length gown in which she was attired as flower girl for the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Glass. Not to be outdone, her young sister, Linda, improvised a "long dress" of her mother's, wearing the ladylike costume with fine effect, much to the amusement of all the "cousins".

A miscellaneous shower was held for Miss Frances McCormick by her niece, Joan McCormick and Betty (Marsh) Noel. The shower took place at the home of Mrs. Harriet McCormick, of the fifth line of King, sister-in-law of the bride to be, who will be married on July 14 to Mr. Patrick McGean in Sacred Heart church on the fifth line of King. Among those present bringing many beautiful gifts were Mrs. Anne Wolfe, Mrs. Jane McGean, Mrs. Henry Gilham, Mrs. J. C. Scott, Mrs. Dorothy Meagher, Mrs. Viola McGraw, Mrs. Earla McGraw, Mrs. Joan Marsh, Mrs. Evelyn Conron, Miss Marie Deane, Mrs. Barbara Penny, Mrs. Betty (Marsh) Noel, Mrs. Rose Bertrand, Miss Joan McCormick, Mrs. P. W. Ball, Miss Ida McCormick and Miss Mary Regan. Many gifts were received from ladies who could not be present.

Andy McCormick and his brother Larry, along with Harry McGean, gave a stag party on June 29 for Mr. Patrick McGean who will marry Miss Frances McCormick on July 14 in Sacred Heart church of the fifth line of King. The party was held at the home of Andy McCormick of the fifth line of King. An electric razor was presented to Pat McGean by his many friends present at the party, Jos. Hermer, Tommy O'Reilly, Wm. O'Reilly Sr., Robert O'Reilly Jr., Mike Sullivan, Jimmy McCrohan, Fred Conron, Johnny Lawlor and W. P. Meagher.

Rector on B.C. Holiday

During the vacation absence of Rev. D. C. H. Michell, the service at All Saints church was filled by Captain F. Taylor, director of the Church Army. On the previous Sunday, Mr. C. B. Campkin, a lay reader of Brampton, supplied on July 22, Mr. Gordon Telley, lay reader of the parish will preach. Mr. Michell is away for a month on a trip to British Columbia where he is visiting his father, Mr. D. S. Michell of Kamloops. The rector took holidays there last year.

The women's auxiliaries of the United, Baptist and Anglican churches will be entertained by Eversley W.M.S. at the home of Mrs. Fred Curtis, on Wednesday, July 25. The visiting groups will give the program and contests. The meeting commences at 2:30 p.m.

On Thursday, Aug. 23, Eversley community will picnic at River Valley Park, near Kleinburg, just west of highway 27. The event is being convened by Eversley Presbyterian W.A. which met at the home of Mrs. Roy Bowen.

Due to bad weather, All Saints Sunday school picnic slated for July 4 at Woodland Park was held in McDonald and Wells' Hall. The children had come prepared to go to Woodland but rain changed the plan. However the big picnic which combined All Saints and St. John's, Oak Ridges took place on July 5. Few went from King.

Memory Acres Open to Picnic
At Memory Acres, Kinghorn, on July 10, King United church S.S. held a picnic in royal style on the beautiful estate of Mr. Bruce Davis, with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Campbell, the managers, arranging conveniences. The school superintendent, Mrs. M. Gellatly, convened a full program of sports events, and the children bathed in Humber stream. Supper tables were arranged near the house for more than 100 adults and children. The second date for Lasky S.S. picnic has not yet been set.

Church Vacation School Opens
Seventy-five excited children enrolled for classes in the district Church Vacation School at King on Monday morning, opening in the United church auditorium. Mr. David Wetherpoon, executive chairman, had every child on his toes. He showed them how they would worship, work and play together, to receive certificates at the close of the school by July 27. Of one accord, every child promised to work together, be cheerful, happy and good and be on time for

daily classes from 9 a.m. to 12. They sang the C.V.S. slogan hymn, set to the tune of "Three Blind Mice" with a lustiness that filled the church.

Later the five and sixers, the seven and eighthers, went down to the church basement while 32 "nine and uppers" went to McDonald and Wells hall. Enrolling at these points, each child received a button-hole tag on which is written the name and age. Mrs. Jenkinson gave the juniors a little talk on what a church is. She will lead the seven and eight age groups; Mrs. Gordon Telley, the little pre-age folk of which there were 12, and Mr. Wetherpoon, the older fry, at the hall.

Others on hand to assist were Miss Helen Hunter of Lasky, Miss Norma Wells, Miss Alice Ferguson, Mrs. Rhoda Faren, Mrs. Ed Paxton, Miss Carol Muske, Mrs. F. L. Scott and others coming along during the school.

It would appear enlistment will increase as the enthusiasm of the teachers and youngsters is catching. Then too, it will be a wonder if adults can stay away from observation of the work, which is as good as a tonic. The theme of the school is "This is my Church". There is a variety of work building up the significance of the Church and Christian living. In short, as two wee tots told Mrs. Jenkinson, they were coming to the school to learn about "Jesus and God".

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Campbell and daughter motored to Port Perry for a picnic at Lake Scugog on Sunday. In another direction went Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Glass and children accompanied by Mrs. Glass' mother, Mrs. John Phillips, to visit a cousin, Mrs. Ivan Sisler at Port Credit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hare and baby son, Ronnie, Maple, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Len Robb, parents of Mrs. Hare. The foundation footings are laid for the Hare home being built on King sideroad west. Wilfred intends to do the work himself, along with his regular work.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Snelgrove, Toronto, were weekend guests at the home of their son, Jim, on Sunday.

Mrs. Chas. Neill, Eversley, was confined to bed all last week from a fall in her home which affected her back. No bones were broken. She is able to go about the house as she feels inclined but will not be outside until fully restored. Mrs. Neill had spent the weekend of June 30 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Caldwell, at Shanty Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell and son, Keith, a son, Roy Neill, and family of Nobleton visited the mother on Sunday.

Legion Auxiliary Plans Children's Day

Following the King Legion carnival to be held on Wednesday, Aug. 15, the Ladies' Auxiliary will conduct the second annual Children's Day on Wednesday, Aug. 22, in the Memorial Park, to which all mothers and children of the community are invited to attend free of charge. A program of sports suitable to age group, a special for mothers and refreshments will constitute the afternoon. Mrs. Margaret Stone, Mrs. Jack and Mrs. Bob Walker are arranging the games and prizes.

The auxiliary has a large share in the Legion carnival and dance, headed by Don Findlay, president. Mrs. Bert Wood will look after the fish pond; Mrs. Hazel Campbell, novelty booth; soft drinks and cigarettes, Mrs. Mona Walker and Mrs. Clare Walker-coffee. Mrs. Beryl Fleet, the president. Mrs. Ernie Cummins has charge of the refreshment booth.

As president of the Legion Ladies' Auxiliary of the zone, Mrs. Beryl Fleet will be delegate to the annual convention of the Ontario Command at Timmins, Oct. 1, 2, 3 and 4. From the King auxiliary are Mrs. E. Bice and Mrs. Alex Campbell.

Young P.S. Graduates

The final term in public school is one of great importance to any student. From King school graduates who will take up grade nine work are Glen Judd, Nora Scott, Joan Patton and Julia Bell, from Eversley; Carole Hatley, Mary McBride, Phyllis Barker, Margaret Bicket, Kinghorn school had no grade 8 this term. Strange school will send Eddie Etheridge, Bobby and Betty Arbuckle, and Verna McDonald to secondary schools.

The King Women's Institute will forego the regular July meeting for the Carnival and Dance on July 18, under the auspices of the Athletic Association when they will operate a refreshment booth on the grounds. The August meeting will be in the form of a picnic at "Jarvacs", the home of the president, Mrs. Austin Rumble will convene the afternoon.

Miss Ruth Hollinshead has been on vacation at her Kinghorn home. She is employed at Canada Life, Toronto, having completed a year there. Her sister, June, is also with Canada Life and attended Shaw's Business College during the past term.

In West For Two Months

Mr. and Mrs. James Rock are on an extended visit to the Pacific Coast and will be away for a couple of months. They lived in British Columbia for some years and have a number of friends there and in the western provinces. Mr. Rock retired from service with the C.N.R. a year ago.

Lids 1940 Names in Census
During the recent census sur-

vey, Mr. Ray Burt wrote in the names of 1,000 persons and called at 400 homes in his assigned area, near King. He should be well known by now and was very cordially received by everyone. To one not too well acquainted with rural life, Mr. Burt found that "very few farm wives keep chickens"; almost every home has a modern kitchen and homes are well equipped with electrical gadgets. The vacuum cleaner by no means headed the list, he said. Church denomination seemed to puzzle some and no one quibbled regarding "her" age.

Mr. Bill Walker and his bride of Sarnia recently called on his father, Mrs. Arthur Walker of Kinghorn. The couple had purchased a home there. Also calling on her father was Margaret, Mrs. R. E. Smith, husband and children of Newmarket.

Mrs. Colin Gray and Mrs. George Gray, Toronto, visited their nephew, Mr. William Walker and his wife of King City Grills.

Miss Dorothy Armstrong will attend Camp Huronia on Lake Simcoe July 13 to 18. This is a teen age girl's camp owned and sponsored by the First Avenue Baptist Church, Toronto. Miss Armstrong will have charge of music and will also act as swimming guard.

Presentation of Awards at S. S. 14
For perfect attendance during the term of 192 days, inscribed silver cups were presented to Ralph Finch, grade 1; Grace Glass and Frances Forester, grade 2. Rev. M. R. Jenkinson presented the cups.

Prizes in social studies were presented by Mr. David Wetherpoon. A white Bible was presented to Donna Pickell for winning the school prize for her social studies' note book. Each girl was given two silver teaspoons and the boys gold tie clips. Ross Gillies was the winner for grades 3 and 4; Donna Pickell, dancing in costumes was given

grades 5 and 6; Betty Arbuckle, grades 7 and 8.

The MacMurchy memorial award, presented by Norman D. MacMurchy for the highest standing in nature study, went to Jim Finch, 13. It was a volume entitled "Birds of America." A born naturalist, Jim is a keen observer and delights in nature hikes. He was credited with the most general knowledge in this subject.

Twins Win W.I. Award

Bobby and Betty Arbuckle, twins, aged 14, won the Lasky Women's Institute prize for the highest standing in grade 8. They were given a nature encyclopedia. It is the first award established by the Institute and was presented by Mrs. Norman Egan, the president. Bobby and Betty received graduation diplomas along with other graduates, Eddie Etheridge and Verna McDonald. All will attend high school in September. Promotion certificates were presented to students from grades 1 to 7. Marvin Hunter presented certificates and diplomas.

Miss Helen Hunter, who acted as accompanist for the musical program, was given a fountain pen in appreciation of her assistance. On behalf of Miss Farley and pupils, the gift was presented by John Scott and Spencer Finch.

A program of musical selections by the students concluded the formal features, when choral work in two parts was ably sung. The program opened with the school singing God Save the King, The Lord's Prayer, and a medley of folk songs in unison. Grades 1-4 sang a group of two-part songs as did grades 3 to 8. Janet Mary Finch sang a solo, "My Alice Blue Gown" and a quartette of girls, Betty Arbuckle, Donna Pickell, Verna McDonald and Carol Anne Egan sang an interesting number. Folk dancing in costumes was given

the boys wearing plaid shirts and straw hats; the girls attired in long dresses of blue, yellow, green and pink with black sashes. Refreshments were served to the gathering by the ladies of the section.

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